Coach & Athlete

THE MAGAZINE FOR COACHES, TRAINERS, OFFICIALS AND FANS

U. E. 55.

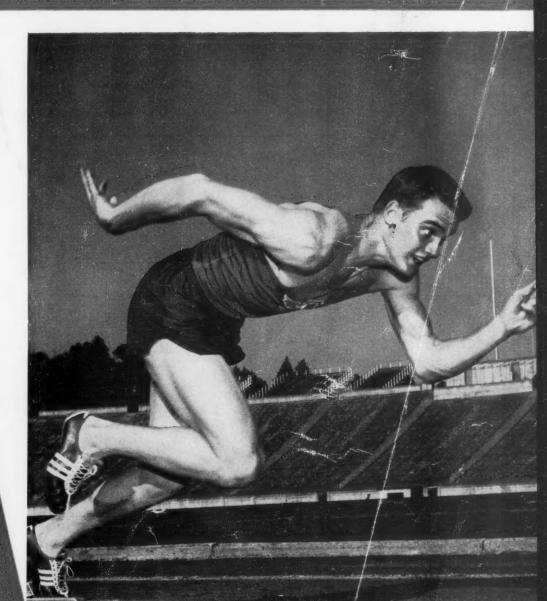
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Volume XVIII

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP:

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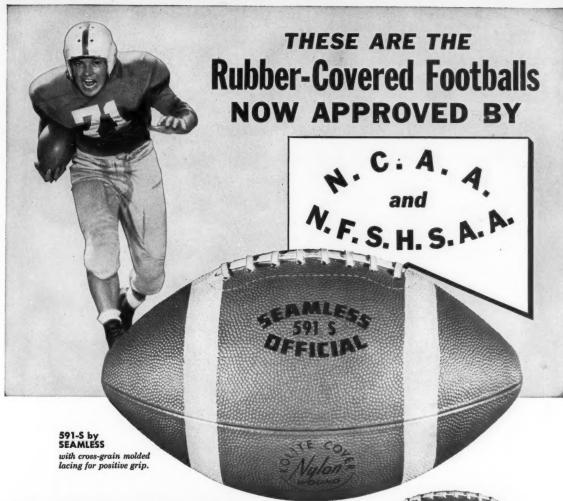
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Coach & Athlete

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

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DAVE SIME, DUKE UNIVERSITY

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COACH & ATHLETE, a magazine devoted to sports, is published monthly except July and August, as the official publication of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association, the Georgia Football Officials Association, the Florida Athletic Coaches Association, the South Carolina High School League, Southern Football Officials Association, the Alabama High School Coaches Association, the Louisiana High School Coaches Association, North Carolina Coaches Association, Southeastern Sporting Goods Market, Southern Conference Trainers Association, Gulf States Conference, Mid-South Association of Independent Schools, Southern Gymnastic League, Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Assn., Miss. Dept. of Health, Physical Ed. and Recreation, and Georgia A.A.U. Material appearing in this magazine may be reprinted provided that credit is given to Coach & Athlete.

Subscription Rates: One year, \$2.00; two years, \$3.00; single copies, 25 cents.

Published by Coach & Athlete, business office address, Box 401, Decatur, Ga., general office, 310 Buckhead Ave., N. E., Atlanta 5, Ga. Correspondence regarding circulation or editorial should be addressed to 310 Buckhead Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

Entered as second class matter on November 3, 1938, at the post office at Decatur, Ga., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Ask the players who wear them...

Crown is Absorblo padded between fibre and leather, protects vital portion of head. Fully perforated for ventilation.

Heavy Absorblo cushioned forehead and padded edges for protection and comfort. Snug fitting for better

The game's finest protection against side blows. Unique molding process for maximum safeguard of temples, ears, mastoid regions and base of skull.

Adjustable snap-on chin strap with padded, ventilated chin cup. Helmet has anchored-on fasteners

padding is covered with soft leather throughout for complete comfort. Cut out ears.

The reasons are obvious why the H612 Helmet continues to hold "old friends" and make many new ones each season. Ask the men who wear them . . . and you'll find that extra protection plus comfort give more confidence on the field.

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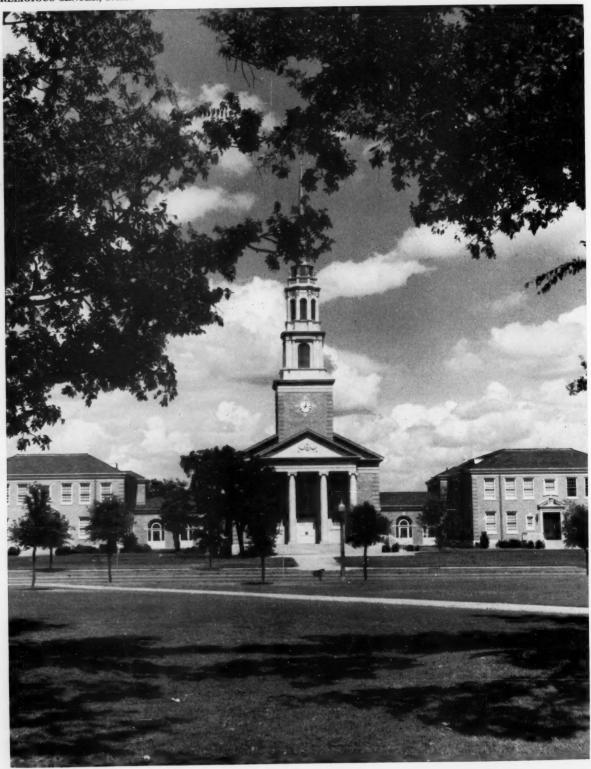
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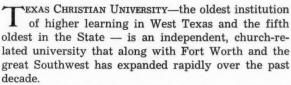
RELIGIOUS CENTER, T.C.U.



TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

Fort Worth, Texas

By JIM BROCK



Born in Thorp Spring, Texas, in 1873, and founded as Addran Male and Female College by brothers Addison and Randolph Clark, the school's first session was attended by 13 students. Addison Clark, a brilliant writer of promise, became the first president and served until 1899.

As is the policy today, those who founded this institution had a two-fold compelling desire: they wanted to develop for this promising empire an educated, cultured Christian leadership for all walks of life; and they wanted to produce the kind of ministers who could maintain for religion the place it should have in a new and growing area.

The founding fathers were pioneer preacher-teachers of the Christian Church and in October, 1889, the school and its property were turned over to the Christian Churches of Texas. Then the school shifted sites in the Christmas time of 1895 to Waco, some 100 miles to the south.

The university prospered in Waco and in 1897, the first Horned Frog football team started play. In 1902, the present name, Texas Christian University, was adopted.

Then one March night in 1910, a fire of undetermined origin destroyed the main building and the trustees voted a third — and final — move in the school's history. In 1911 the university was re-established in Fort Worth, located on the border of the undeveloped West and the rich agricultural lands of the East.

Through the 1920's and 1930's, TCU grew steadily but had its greatest expansion in the 1940's and early 1950's.

Today, nearly 83 years after its birth, the university has grown into a lusty institution. Located about seven miles south of the downtown district, the campus



DR. M. E. SADLER, President

is situated on a 143-acre tract, with 18 major buildings and a dozen temporary structures. Recent audits have placed the value of the TCU plant at \$20,000,000.

Under the capable guidance of Dr. M. E. Sadler, who became president in 1941, the university has erected eight new buildings at the cost of over \$9,000,000 and others are planned. Also under Sadler's tenure, the school was reorganized into its present eight schools and colleges and has seen its enrollment doubled and tripled while buildings and endowment multiplied with each year.

Recent buildings include a Science Building, School of Fine Arts, Religion Center, men's dormitory and a \$1,200,000 Student Center. Also a new Business Building, two dormitories, expansion and remodeling of the present Library are planned in the near future.

The eight schools and colleges, which have the highest accreditation, are: AddRan College of Arts

(Continued on next page)

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING





TCU'S FIRST BUILDING — Here's the administration and the school's only building back in 1873 when the school was organized in Thorp Spring, Texas. 23 students attended the first school session that year.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 9)

and Sciences, School of Business, School of Fine Arts, School of Education, Brite College of the Bible, Harris College of Nursing, Graduate School and Evening College.

The AddRan College is the university's largest division and all students will take some work in its classes. There are 15 departments, two interdepartmental programs, five programs in co-operation with other schools, five pre-professional programs and two units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). As one can see, this program is aimed primarily at giving the student a wide, general understanding of man and the world he lives in.

One of the youngest divisions is the School of Business but it is growing fast. The idea of training young people to take their places in business and industry is comparatively new. Until a short time ago, such training consisted mostly of practical experience and some apprenticeship. It was found, however, that such training

could be done much better and with less waste of time by colleges and universities.

The TCU program is aimed primarily at developing young people capable of directing and conducting business and economic affairs in our world of today. Its courses are designed to fit students for careers immediately upon graduation and, at the same time, to give a basis in fundamentals that will permit each to advance into places of responsibility.

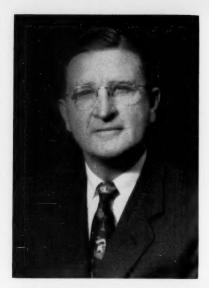
One of the school's first objectives was the training of well-qualified teachers. Through its 83-year history, the university has placed emphasis on this most important phase of training. Today, the need for teachers is greater than ever in all areas of education. There are six major fields in the TCU School of Education and degrees from the school qualify graduates for positions in all public and private school systems. TCU graduates in this area have made outstanding records over the nation and in some foreign countries.

Recognized as one of the best in the Southwest, TCU School of Fine Arts has attracted national attention and many of its graduates are leading performers, artists, conductors and directors. In a new and fully equipped building, the School has as its first objective top-flight professional training in the arts. Its programs, however, are also designed to give those who do not plan professional careers a knowledge and appreciation of music, art, ballet, opera and drama.

In the College of Nursing, a complete program is offered for training in this important field. Working closely with Harris Hospital, one of the largest in Fort Worth, nursing majors are able to obtain a broad, liberal education the first two years and concen-

TCU RANCH WEEK — One of the oldest social events of the year is the observance of TCU Ranch Week where the ole West is revived.





VICE-PRESIDENT—Dr. D. Ray Lindley, former president of Atlantic Christian College, became vice-president at TCU in June of 1953. A world traveler, Dr. Lindley is considered an expert on the customs and life of the people of Mexico.

trate in science and practical nursing the last two.

The Graduate School at TCU enables many students, after receiving their bachelor degree, to continue their work. The School uses the facilities and faculties of all other divisions of the university to supply the needs of these advanced students. Seven master degrees and 27 areas of specialization are available.

TCU's Brite College of the Bible is a graduate seminary for the training of ministers, religious workers and educators. A Bachelor of Arts degree, or its equivalent, is required for admission. There are three-year programs leading to the Bachelor of Divinity, Master of Religious Education and Master of Theology degrees. The College has four divisions and eight departments.

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Designed for those persons who would like to further or complete their education but cannot attend classes during the day, the university has a well-rounded Evening College. Work in almost all of the fields listed in the other divisions of the university is held at night. Most of the degrees offered in the other schools and colleges can be earned in this College.

The preparation of young people for a productive, happy and significant life in the complex world of today is the primary goal and objective of TCU. Through many decades of experience, a well-balanced program has been built up aimed at maturing the university's students mentally and physically, spiritually and morally.

COACH AND ATHLETE . MAY, 1956

Although it is stressed throughout the university's curricular program that classwork and study should be first, a full program of social activities is provided. Since learning to live and work together is so important, these activities take the form of special, campus-wide events such as dances, parties, and other social group functions.

There are more than 55 organizations on campus for those students who wish to belong to one or more clubs. Some are departmental, some honorary, others for groups with the same interests, some are social like sororities and fraternities. TCU has 10 national Greek Letter sororities and eight fraternities which were started in early 1955. At the present time the Greek Letter groups do not have their own houses on campus but housing for these organizations is forthcoming.

Dr. Sadler, who has won the esteem

"The preparation of young people for useful and happy lives in our democracy is a great and challenging responsibility. To a large degree, the survival of that democracy depends on the ability of our institutions of higher learning to meet that responsibility.

"Throughout its 83-year history, Texas Christian University has accepted the challenge eagerly. From its first days in 1873, the faculty and administration have made every effort to produce strong, well-rounded people to take their places in the on-going progress of the great Southwest."

THE T.C.U. ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The Southwest, known throughout the national intercollegiate athletic circles, produces some outstanding athletic teams and athletes each year.

Usually, one of these exceptional sports groups or individuals is traced to Texas Christian University. Here, a top-flight athletic plant provides a



AIR FORCE ROTC DRILL TEAM

Football, the most popular sport in this section of the country, began at the university back in 1897 when the grid sport was cutting its teeth in Texas. Only one or two other colleges were engaged in the "rough and tumble" sport at this time.

The pioneer stage of TCU football lasted until about 1902. The second period, 1902-1910, was another era of the "rough and tumble" intercollegiate contests with little regulation and finesse. The third period was more slow and sober with trouble and disappointments coming from all the athletic disadvantages until the Frogs entered the Southwest Athletic Conference in 1922. The fourth period, one of great achievement, excitement and glory, has continued since that date.

Last season with the great all-America Jim Swink showing his heels to the opponents, the Horned Frog grid team waltzed away with the league ti-(Continued on next page)



TCU BAND — Recognized as one of the finest all-round bands in the country, the 85-member Horned Frog band takes part in many activities.

of the college and university heads of the entire nation, has been the school's president since 1941. The 60-year-old educator received his education in Atlantic Christian College, University of Vanderbilt, University of Chicago and Yale University. He holds honorary degrees from TCU, Atlantic Christian and University of Detroit.

He served as president of the Association of American Colleges in 1952; National Board of Education of the Disciples of Christ in 1943-44; International Convention of the Disciples of Christ, 1944-45; and Texas Council of Churches in 1953. In 1950, he served as vice-president of the National Council of Churches of Christ of the United States. Also Dr. Sadler is one of the noted civic leaders in Fort Worth and recognized as an outstanding citizen.

Dr. Sadler points out that TCU has no desire to become a big school. Rather, it wishes to be an excellent school, giving its students the highest quality of work in the areas in which it offers instruction. Quality will always be stressed over quantity.

He states:

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streamlined program for the athletic-minded student.



JAM-PACKED — Here's aerial view of TCU-Amon Carter Stadium while TCU and Texas A&M battled before packed house of over 37,000.

COACH AND ATHLETE . MAY, 1956



TCU ROYALTY — Shown is the queen with her court after school's first queen contest which opens the fall term. It's the Howdy Week majesty (center) who will reign as queen of the incoming students.



(Continued from page 11)

tle and established itself as one of the finest in the school history. With the able Othol (Abe) Martin doing the tutoring, the Frogs racked up nine victories in 10 season contests and were ranked fourth in the national grid poll.

Swink, a jet-heeled junior halfback, ran for 1,283 yards in 157 carries for a nifty 8.2 yards per carry, led the nation in scoring with 125 points and was an unanimous all-America selection. The handsome Rusk youngster became the finest running back in TCU football history.

The 1955 eleven was the first to gain the spotlight since the 1951 team. The '51 season, L. R. (Dutch) Meyer, now athletic director and baseball coach, guided the Frogs to the Southwest title. Also in 1945, Meyer pulled a big surprise in winning the crown.

In 1938, TCU's football sky-rocketed to national fame with an undefeated team that tasted victory in 11 straight games, including a 15-7 romp past Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl. Led by three all-America selections, Quarterback David O'Brien, Center Ki Aldrich and Tackle I. B. Hale, the Meyercoached crew was selected the outstanding collegiate team in the nation.

O'Brien, weighing but 148 pounds, an outstanding passer and one of the best all-round performers on the American gridiron, received among his awards the cherished Robert W. Maxwell and Heisman trophies, awarded annually to the nation's top player.

The university's two other grid championships since joining the league in 1922, came in 1929 and 1932, when the late Francis Schmidt was the head coach.



TCU BASKETBALL STAR—Dick O'Neal, 6-7 junior all-conference selection and honorable mention all-America, is tabbed the finest basketball player in TCU cage history. The big center holds every school scoring mark and some Southwest Conference records.

The Horned Frog football teams, despite representing the school with the smallest student body in the conference, have posted the third-best record in the league — over the long period In 32 completed seasons (the Frogs didn't field a team in 1922), TCU has won 96, lost 74 and tied 16.

During the Southwest Conference era (1923-56), TCU has had only four head football coaches — Matty Bell, 1923-28; Schmidt, 1929-33; Meyer, 1934-52; and Martin, since 1953.

Meyer, who introduced the famed spread formation, posted one of the finest all-time coaching records during his 19-year reign. During that period, he won 109, lost 79 and tied 13. Schmidt also had a fine mark, winning 45 of 57 games.

Both Meyer and Martin were former Frog athletic stars. The "Dutchman"



L. R. Dutch Meyer, athletic director and baseball coach.



Othel (Abe) Martin, head varsity football coach.



Allie White, varsity line coach.



Walter Reach, backfield coach.



OLYMPICS PROSPECT — Bill Curtis, TCU'S star high hurdler, is considered one of the top bets from Southwest for an Olympic berth. He is the top Frog hurdler ever and has recorded a sizzling 14 flat this spring (without wind), the best in the nation this year by a collegian.

earned 11 varsity letters (1918-1922) and captained the basket ball and base-ball teams. After graduation in 1922, he had a trial with the Cleveland Indians but his professional career was cut short because of a shoulder injury. "Dutch" is in his third year as athletic director but this spring returned to coaching, taking over the head base-ball duties.

Martin played end under Schmidt from 1928-30 and was considered one of the top terminals in the league. He was assistant line coach in 1931 while completing his B.A. degree. After a successful high school coaching venture, Abe returned to TCU in 1945 as assistant to Meyer. In 1953, he was named the head coach.

In his first season, Martin switched from the traditional wing-back and spread formations to the popular split-T. Last fall with a junior team, he



A FAVORITE PLACE — One of the favorite meeting places of TCU students for friendly chats is the second floor setting of the Brown-Lupton Student Center. In background through huge glass plates, is the football stadium. One of the most beautiful views of the campus can be gathered here.

captured the Southwest Conference crown.

Martin's four grid assistants — Walter Roach, Allie White, Byron (Buster)
Brannon and Fred Taylor — are all former TCU football stars and graduates.

Roach, the backfield coach, had a sparkling record playing end from 1934 to 1936 and was the favorite receiver of Sammy Baugh. He is one of two players ever to make the all-conference team in football for three straight seasons.

White, who took over the line duties in 1950, had a terrific playing record. He was a standout tackle on the great 1938 team.

Brannon, the varsity basketball coach, doubles as head scout for Martin. Buster was a fine southpaw passer back in the 1930's. Taylor, captain of the 1946 team, is the head freshman coach and assists with varsity work. He was former star end.

Over 8,500 seats are being added to the present TCU-Amon G. Carter Sta-(Continued on page 32)

1956 FROG ALL-AMERICA — Left Halfback Jim Swink was one reason TCU was considered the top team in the Southwest last year. The team posted a fine 9-1 mark and waltzed away with the Southwest Conference championship under Abe Martin. Swink, a 185-pound junior, gained 1,238 yards and scored 125 points and was a unanimous All-America pick.







Left to right: Mack Clark, Asst. Athletic Director; Byron Brannon, Basketball Coach; Bruce Craig, Athletic ticket manager and Asst. Basketball Coach.





HUDDLE





By DWIGHT KEITH

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

Perhaps you have heard of the three stonecutters who were engaged in the construction of a wall. A passing stranger inquired what they were doing. One workman replied that he was working eight hours a day hewing stone. The second workman questioned said he was earning twelve dollars a day. When the third workman was questioned, he straightened his shoulders, looked up at the rising wall and said with great pride, "I am building a cathedral."

Coaches fall in these same categories. Some see in their job only long hours of hard work, annoying details to be handled and political bickerings to be tolerated. Others interpret their job in terms of salary — a means of livelihood. This is admittedly important. There are others who interpret their job as a mission, an opportunity to build better citizens, to influence for good the character of the oncoming generation. Their primary objective is to teach boys through the medium of their sport. They use the fundamental drills - the blocking and tackling, the passing and pivoting, the bruises and the disappointments - as building stones in a magnificent edifice. They are building a stronger generation, a better tomorrow. They are building a cathedral!

YOUR COACHES ASSOCIATION

Most of the states now have an athletic coaches association. There may be variations in the organizational set-up in the various states, yet the general purposes and the benefits of membership are common to all.

They are trying to improve the calibre of play in the various sports and to raise the standards of ethics and sportsmanship for coaches, players, officials and fans. The association offers the coach an opportunity to improve himself in the knowledge of his sport, and the best methods and techniques to impart this knowledge to his players are taught. This is done by conducting coaching clinics where successful coaches, trainers and officials are engaged to discuss and demonstrate various phases of the sport.

By meeting together for a common purpose, the coaches come to know and understand each other. By knowing his rival better, a coach is more tolerant when the pressure comes. The social benefits offered by an association of this kind are intangible - yet inestimable.

Every coach should be a member of the Coaches Association in his state. He will feel himself grow, both in knowledge of his sport and a better understanding of the over-all objectives for which all in the profession should strive.

COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

Official Publication GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION SOUTHERN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION
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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

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- (2) Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges Of interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school
- (3) Sports Summaries Providing an authoritative record source for high school and college conferences.
- (4) Miscellaneous Feature Material—Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

COACH & ATHLETE Advocates:

- (1) Fair play
- (2) Clean speech
- (3) Sound scholarship
- (4) Well-rounded athletic programs
- (5) Administrative control of athletic policies
- (6) Christian principles
- (7) School patronage of local dealers
- (8) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.

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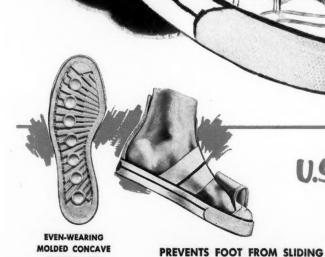
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No. 1 — Demonstrating Take-Down offensive and defensive tactics for the Tackle. Tackling wrestler, Buford Miller, 130 lb. champion SECWA, 1954-55-56. Defensive (top) wrestler, Jerry Waters, 123 lb. champion SECWA, 1955-56.

SEQUENCE WRESTLING

By JOHN A. DAVIS
Wrestling Coach, Maryville College
Maryville, Tennessee

One of the most important factors in coaching wrestling is to keep your method as simple as possible. The coaching of wrestling requires unlimited patience on the part of the wrestler, as well as the coach. At Maryville College we get very few boys who have any wrestling experience; so it has become a must to keep our method simple and also make learning to wrestle as rapid as possible.

In 1946 your writer hit upon the idea that using the Sequence Method would speed up learning as well as simplify the method. In the sequence method we try to keep the maneuvers that are to be taught in some sort of order that learning one thing will lead to another; at the same time we are learning the offensive maneuver we shall be teaching the defensive maneuver, and at any time we can reverse the method between offense and

defense without interfering too much with the learning of the wrestler. We expect the wrestler to be able to react with the defense sequence, as well as to be able to control his opponent with the offensive sequence.

TAKE-DOWN SEQUENCE

We shall start with this sequence, as most boys at some time or other have had some experience with this type of maneuver. The first thing that we try to teach is shown in **Picture No. 1**, the Simple Tackle. We try to teach the offensive maneuver to one boy and the defensive maneuver to the other. The teaching can be reversed for each wrestler until it is well learned, and the sequence can be speeded up or slowed down at any time it becomes necessary to check either boy.

OFFENSIVE SEQUENCE FOR TAKE-DOWN

1. We teach the offensive wrestler

always to allow his man to come in before the drop to tackle the legs.

2. After gaining contact with the legs, drive up and follow through for the take-down.

DEFENSIVE SEQUENCE FOR TAKE-DOWN

- 1. The defensive wrestler learns to react automatically to the offensive sequence and defend accordingly:
 - a. Straighten out the legs.
 - b. Put pressure with the arm bar.
 - c. Exert pressure with the legs and the arms.

The tackle being the simplest sequence to teach, we learn this sequence first and go from the tackle to the Leg-Pull and then to the Leg-Dive. These are the three sequences that we teach on take-downs. All are maneuvers that have similarity working on the opponent's legs.



No. 2 — Escape Sequence "Set out and Turn in". Top wrestler, Don Nabors, runner-up 147 lb. class SECWA tournament 1956. Bottom wrestler, Jimmy Cummings, runner-up 137 lb. class SECWA tournament 1955-56.



No. 3 — Escape Sequence "Switch". Top man, Jerry Waters. Bottom man, Buford Miller.

ESCAPE SEQUENCES

Picture No. 2 demonstrates the Sit-Out and the Turn-In sequence that we try to teach in the escape sequences. At the same time we teach the defensive sequences to the defensive wrestler.

OFFENSIVE SEQUENCE

The wrestler underneath sits out with both feet to the right or the left, twists and turns in, and drives toward the legs for the reversal. As he makes his turn in, he can reach up for the head, using the Head-Pull or the Arm-Pull variations of the sequence.

DEFENSIVE SEQUENCE

The top wrestler follows out on the Sit-Out and tries to keep his weight on his opponent. He also uses his Waist and Arm sequence for control. As the bottom man tries to turn in, the top man turns accordingly. We caution the

top man to keep pressure with the head but not to extend over the shoulder. This eliminates the danger of the Head-Pull. The Wing and the Roll-Out and the Stand-Up sequences are taught along with the Sit-Out and the Switch.

SWITCH

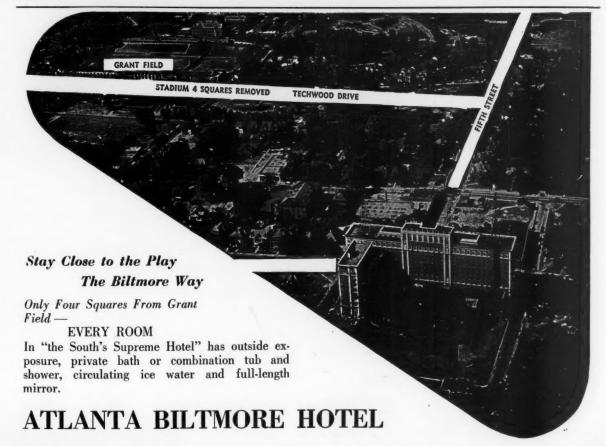
Picture No. 3 demonstrates the second escape sequence, the Switch. The bottom man has rolled out to the side (Continued on page 36)



No. 4 — The Sequence to turn your opponent over for the Crotch and Nelson pin. Top: Jimmy Cummings. Bottom: Don Nabors.



No. 5 — The Double-Bar pinning hold used in pinning sequences. Jerry Waters (top), Buford Miller (bottom).





DICK SAVITT

FORGOTTEN SHOTS OF TENNIS

By RICHARD LEWIS

Tennis Coach, Cornell University

T CALL THE DROPSHOT AND LOB the forgotten shots of tennis, since with the advent of the power game, they have gradually been discarded by the majority of players—or should I say used very little even when the situation would warrant it.

In a football game where the opposition is strong in line or power plays but weak in passing, the defense can close in with greater safety. But where the opposite is true the defense can spread out. However, the team that is opposed by both a dangerous passing attack and well timed line plays must set their defense for either play as best they can.

The combination of the lob and the passing shot serve somewhat the same purpose in tennis. Besides being a good offensive shot at times, the lob keeps the opponent from advancing too close to the net. I am sure there are many high school and college coaches who have encountered the same trouble I have - mainly to get their players to use the lob both as an offensive and defensive weapon. I remember during my first year at Cornell trying to get the players to mix more lobs with their passing shots. In practice the theory worked fine but in team competition they forgot and would resort wholly to a driving game. Then one Saturday we met Princeton, and our players saw more lobs and hit more overheads in doubles than they had experienced all year. That practical demonstration did more than all my weeks of talking about the value of a

I recall a number one single's match against an Ivy League school in which



Coach Lewis attended Blair Academy where he played two years of varsity tennis, and Princeton University, where he was a member of the Varsity Team for three years. He played as an amateur in circuit tournaments for twelve years and followed with four years of professional play. He served as Tennis Professional at Fox Meadow Country Club and Sunningdale Country Club, Scarsdale, New York.

He went to Cornell as Tennis Coach in 1936. His twenty year record there is 166 victories and 85 defeats. Four of his Cornell teams won the Eastern intercollegiate team titles and he has produced three Eastern College singles champions (Dick Savitt 1949 - 1950; Gilmore Rothrock 1952) and four Eastern College doubles champions (Ken Randall and Bill Gifford in 1940; Dick Savitt and Len Steiner 1948 - 1949 - and 1950. Savitt won the Wimbledon and Australian championships in 1950.

A leading figure in inter-collegiate tennis, he has been appointed NCAA Representative to the U. S. Olympic Tennis Committee.

we benefited by the opposition not using a lob. I was sitting with the visiting coach and in tennis it is not ethical to give instructions to your players in any way. Sometimes during a match a player will unexpectedly get something in his eye, have trouble with his shoe or need a towel where contact can be made, but for the most part all the coaches comply with the rule. However, in this case I stuck very close to my fellow coach and during most of the match listened to what he thought of his players' mental status. Cornell won the first set at 6-1 and was leading at 2-1 in the second before a lob was used by the opposition. The second set ended in a close 7-5 for us and it is possible we would have lost that match if the lobs had started sooner. After the contest was over, my player said he realized that he was boring in too close to the net, but continued as long as he was getting away with it. If a lob had been used more frequently, the net player would have had to take a deeper position - and as a result the drives or passing shots would have fallen much lower causing the volleys to be hit up at a higher angle. Many times a defeat is the best teacher. And I am sure that after that match, either through his own observations or his coaches comments, he appreciated the value of the use of a lob.

Years ago I had a player in his first big college match, who kept hitting to his opponents' strong forehand and ignored the weak backhand — two thirds of the match was completed before he realized the player was left handed. From that day on he began to observe

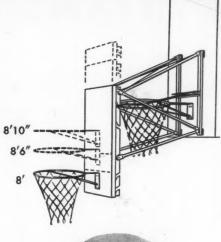
(Continued on page 37)

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TEXAS BASKETBALL

By STAN LAMBERT

A NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP in junior college circles, an NCAA quarterfinalist in the top college conference, several other good college teams and another classy high school state tournament — those will be the things Texas basketball fans will remember about the 1955-756 basketball season.

Doc Hayes' SMU Mustangs, featuring balance all the way, was the first SWC champion to be undefeated since 1947; and its elimination in the NCAA quarter-finals by San Francisco was no disgrace. It is certainly one of the best, if not the best, team the SWC has ever produced. Texas Tech was good enough to hold the Mustangs to a one-point win in the first round of the NCAA playoff; and the University of Houston, featuring the seven footer Don Boldebuck won the Missouri valley title.

Kilgore junior college brought a national basketball title back to Texas after finishing in a tie for its own conference championship.

The state high school tournament broke records all over the place and since the AAA and AAAA championship games were televised over a fourstation network, the 1956 tournament was witnessed by more fans than any other in history.

Texas college conference basketball gets a wide national circulation as it extends as far west as Arizona and New Mexico (Border conference), as far north and east as Michigan and Ilinois (Missouri Valley) with midwestern states Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Arkansas thrown in for good measure. Kilgore added Florida and Iowa to Texas team victims in national tournament play; and of course the other colleges added several other states in non-conference intersectional play.

The SWC race could not be described as "typical." In fact it was far from typical because from it emerged a clear-cut champion that stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field. The SMU Mustangs proved their metal in conference play by being the first undefeated champion since Texas turned the trick in 1947 under Jack Gray. They proved it again in post-season play when they went to the semi-finals in the NCAA playoff toward a national championship, and were eliminated from play by none



S.M.U. Southwest Conference Basketball Champions

other than the San Francisco Dons themselves. "Balance" was the keynote of the Mustangs all the way. Four of the five Mustang starters made the first or second all-SWC teams.

Except for Larry Showalter, the really outstanding players were on other teams. Chuck O'Neal had another good year at TCU, but not up to last year's standard, while Temple Tucker got off to a fine start at Rice in his sophomore year despite the sagging defense. However the outstanding player the season produced was probably Ray Downs of Texas who set a new conference scoring record with 322 points and 625 for the season. The latter mark broke the former record by 201 points, which were made by John Hargis of the 1947 Texas team.

Although undefeated, the Mustangs had their troublesome nights. They scored only three points more than Texas and Rice in their games with them. They were also only three points better than Arkansas in one game and five in the other. And when Buster Brannon pulled his sitdown strike against Doc's scorers and took only a 22-26 defeat, only four points separated the winner from the loser. Despite the close ones, the fact remains that SMU always had enough somewhere to win — and that's the test of a true champion.

The Mustangs had the best average from the free-throw line in the nation and set up two more SWC records: most points in one season (990) and best average per game (82.5).

Probably the other outstanding product of the season was the coaching shakeup at Texas. Thurman B (Slue) Hull announced his resignation in midseason. After the smoke had settled from the championship hunt, Freshman Coach Marshall Hughes was elevated to the top post and Jimmy Viramontes of Austin McCallum moved into Hughes' former post.

Final Conference Standings:

Team-								W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Southern	Me	eth	0	di	S	t		12	0	1.000	990	789
Arkansas							 	9	3	.750	767	786
Rice							 	8	4	.667	938	877
Texas								5	7	.417	941	942
Baylor .									9	.250	855	916
Texas A.	38	M.			į	i.		3	9	.250	856	1014
Texas Ch	ris	tia	n		ì			2	10	.167	809	933

All-conference Teams

First Team: Larry Showalter and Bobby Mills, SMU; Joe Durrenberger, Rice; Dick O'Neal, TCU; Raymond Downs, Texas; Bobby Mills, SMU.

Second Team: Joel Krog and Jim Krebs, SMU; Temple Tucker, Rice; Manuel Whitley, Arkansas and Louis Estes, Baylor.

Durrenberger, Barnett, Krog, Whitley and Estes are seniors.

High School

THE BALANCE OF POWER in high school basketball staged a homecom-

ing at the state tournament when three of the five divisional champions claimed the piney woods of East Texas as home. The two top classification champions came from the Rio Grande Valley and the Panhandle as Laredo and Palo Duro, Amarillo, won the 4-A and 3-A crowns respectively; but Jacksonville in AA, Buna in A and Pollock Central in B were East Texas title winners.

Coach Bill Batey's Laredo Tigers, making their first appearance in the state meet since 1924, came to Austin as darkhorses and left as champions. The dopesters probably had not figured on the brilliant play of playmaker Andy Santos, who gave the recordbreaking crowd two brilliant displays of floor work and was selected the outstanding player in the tournament for his trouble. The pre-tournament dopesters had picked the two big city teams - North Dallas and Milby Houston for the finals with Odessa as an outside chance. Out of courtesy they called the Laredoians "darkhorses" rather than "also-rans" - but the Tigers staged upsets in both contests and gave the AAAA's a champion they could be proud of.

In Class AAA, Palo Duro of Amarillo established a new record when it won the state basketball title its first year in existence. (Travis of Austin had previously turned the trick in baseball.) However the Dons' title was not an upset — though French Beaumont was selected as the favorite because of its fine record in previous state tournaments and the fact that it was the East Texas representative. Coach Tom Dilley brought a 24-4 record to the tournament and took back a state title. Gene Arrington was the main cog in the machine's

Jacksonville outlasted a furious late surge by Phillips to take the Class AA title by two points. The Indians got to the finals with an upsetting 84-81 victory over favored Webster. Webster was the last basketball team in Texas — high school or college — to have a perfect record. Its defeat eliminated all possibility of Texas' producing a perfect team.

Defending champion Buna Cougars, coached by Cotton Robinson, came to Austin the favorite and left Class A champion. It had to whip another East Texas representative, Troup, to repeat as champion.

In Class B Pollock Central started doing the impossible a couple of weeks before the tournament when it defeated Big Sandy, the perennial representative in the state tournament from that area. The Bulldogs had little trouble with Gruver in the opening round, eliminated the defending champion

and pre-tournament favorite Avoca in the semi-finals and outlasted Krum 74 to 68 in the finals. Krum had previously eliminated the other co-favorite Laneville in the opening round.

Following are the scores of all state tournament games along with the all-tournament team selected at the tournament and the all-state teams selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association before the tournament:

Class AAAA

Finals: Laredo 65; North Dallas 54. Semi-finals: North Dallas 81; Odessa 60. Laredo 65; Milby (Houston) 53. Consolation: Milby (Houston) 72; Odessa 62. All-state teams:

First team — Phillip Trammel, Laredo; Jerry Don Smith, Baytown; Max Miller, Borger; Billy Hall, Tyler; Pat Noakes, Polytechnic (Fort Worth).

Second team — Frank Portilla, Milby (Houston); George Alberts, Port Arthur; Sammy Myers, Beaumont; Joe Dove, Pasadena; Don Abbott, San Angelo.

All (state) tournament teams:

First team — Andy Santos, Laredo; Phillip Trammel, Laredo; Allen Harris, North Dallas; Bobby Smith, North Dallas; Frank Portilla, Milby (Houston).

(Continued on page 24)





WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

By PETER M. KALISON

FOOTBALL

Art Matsu — A great back for William and Mary teams in 1925-26-27, Matsu has been one of the few players of Japanese extraction to make an impression in football history. Matsu captained the 1927 team which had a 6-4 record, leading the team in touchdowns and yardage while making the All-Southern eleven. After leaving the "Reservation" he played pro ball with the Dayton Triangles, and afterwards was a coach at Rutgers.

Otis Douglas — A captain and All-Conference guard for W&M in 1931 for a team that lost only twice in nine games. Is a member of the second team of the All-Virginia eleven. Averaged close to sixty minutes a game in his playing days, and returned in 1955 to play for Alumni against Varsity. Played pro football and was Head Coach at Arkansas, and assistant coach

for Chicago Cards. Presently line coach at Villanova.

Gerrard "Buster" Ramsey — One of the greatest men ever to play guard in the history of college and pro football. Playing for Wm. & Mary's great football team of 1942 which was ranked fifth in the nation, Buster became the school's first All-American, making the AP team. Holds a first team position on the All-time Virginia team. After the war he was All-Professional with Detroit and Chicago, and is now an Assistant Coach for the Lions. Certainly must rank among the greatest football players.

Harvey Johnson — A teammate of Ramsey's, "Stud" Johnson was All-Southern at halfback for Indian teams in 1941-42. In 1942, he led the Conference in total yardage, and was an outstanding placekicker. It was Johnson's boot that gave W&M a 3-0 victory over Navy, the win that zoomed the team to national fame. He was also instrumental in the wins over Oklahoma and Dartmouth. In pro ball, Johnson set countless placekicking records for New York in the All-American Conference. His duels with Lou Groza are legend.

Marvin Bass — Was the captain and All-Southern tackle for that 1942 wonder team. With Ramsey and Glenn Knox of that team, he holds a spot on the All-Virginia team. Played pro football for years, and later returned to William and Mary as head coach in 1951 of a team that won seven of ten. One of the most popular men ever to wear the Green, Gold and Silver. Now an assistant coach at University of South Carolina.

The 1942 W&M team — Was perhaps one of the greatest football teams of all time, considering the number of great football players it produced. Already mentioned have been Ramsey,

Johnson and Bass. Other outstanding members of that team which won 9, tied 1, and lost only to a service allstar team are Ralph Sazio, Jack Freeman, Al Vandeweghe, Nick Forkovitch and Tex Warrington. All but Freeman played professional football.

Jack Freeman — The quarterback of the Southern Conference champs of 1942, and of the powerful 1946 eleven, which won 8 of 10. A fine runner and passer, once ran 85 yards with a kick against Wash. & Lee. Became a top high school coach after graduation and is currently head coach back at William and Mary. In 1953, he was the







JOHN MAHONEY

COACH AND ATHLETE . MAY, 1956

Virginia Coach of the Year for the "Iron Indian" W&M team. Played basketball and track besides football while a student.

Knox Ramsey — Brother of "Buster" Knox, succeeded his brother as an All-American guard and an All-Pro selection for the Chicago Cards on their championship teams. Was unanimous All-Southern choice on the 1946 Tribe eleven, and joins his brother on the All-time Virginia team, of which 7 of the 11 members are W&M men.

Jack Cloud — W&M's second All-American, "Flying" Cloud was the nation's number one fullback in 1947-48, making numerous teams. Was also captain of All-Southern team, scoring 102 points in 1947 and 90 in 1946. Led Indians to two bowl games, and was called by the Late Grantland Rice one of the two best fullbacks in the nation.



LOU CREEKMUR

Played professional football with Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins. One of the greatest. On the All-Virginia team.

Tommy Thompson — Another of the school's All-Americans, making several squads in 1947 and 1948. Perhaps the finest center the Southern Conference has ever produced. Was the nation's Lineman of the Week in 1948. After graduation he was All-Pro for the champion Cleveland Browns. Now in the insurance business in Norfolk, Va., but retains active interest in fortunes of Indians. With G. Ramsey, K. Ramsey, Cloud, Bass, Knox, and Ragazzo, he is on All-Time Virginia first team.

Harry "Red" Caughron — Another of the great tackles William and Mary has produced. Was All-American Honorable Mention on the 1948 Asso-

ciated Press team. First team, all-state, in 1948. Is now a successful high school coach after remaining at W&M as assistant coach.

Lou Hoitsma — Will always be held in highest praise as long as football is played in Virginia. Turned in perhaps the "biggest" play ever turned in by an Old Dominion athlete with sensational catch of pass for touchdown that tied undefeated and first-ranked North Carolina in 1948, 7-7, in classic at Chapel Hill. Was voted Nation's player of the Week for his job in that game.



KNOX RAMSEY

Was All-Southern and Honorable Mention All-American, At end.

George Hughes — Great guard on the great teams of the late forties. Was also a top-notch punter. All-Conference and All-State selection, later went on to captain professional Pittsburgh Steelers, making All-Pro team.

Ralph Sazio — Tackles have always had a big say in the success of Big



ED MIODUSZEWSKI

Green teams and 230 pound Ralph was no exception. Played on Conference champions of 42 and 47, with time out for the war in between. First team selection on the United Press All-Southern eleven. Played pro football in Canada and is now assistant coach of Hamilton team.

Buddy Lex — One of the greatest quarterbacks ever to don a helmet in Virginia. Was second in the nation in passing in 1950, the year he threw 18 touchdown passes, 15 of them to V. Ragazzo. Could run, pass, punt, and afterwards he played some pro ball in Canada

Lou Creekmur — 6 foot 5 inches, 260 pounds of All-Southern tackle for William and Mary in 1947-48-49. Once ran

(Continued on page 36)

WILLIAM AND MARY ALL-TIME GREATS

FOOTBALL

ART MATSU
OTIS DOUGLAS
GARRARD "BUSTER"
RAMSEY
HARVEY JOHNSON
MARVIN BASS
JACK FREEMAN
KNOX RAMSEY

JACK CLOUD TOMMY THOMPSON HARRY "RED" CAUGHRON LOU HOITSMA GEORGE HUGHES RALPH SAZIO BUDDY LEX LOU CREEKMUR CHARLEY SUMNER BILL BOWMAN ED MIODUSZEWSKI VITO RAGAZZO BOB LUSK

BASEBALL

BUD METHENEY

VIC RASCHI

BASKETBALL

CHET GIERMAK

BILL CHAMBERS

JOHNNY MAHONEY

TENNIS

FRED COVALESKI

BERNARD BARTZEN

GARDNER LARNED

COACHES

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Director of Athletics Florida State University Tallahassee, Florida

TEXAS

(Continued from page 21)

Class AAA

Finals: Palo Duro (Amarillo) 59; French (Beaumont) 51.

Semi-finals: Palo Duro (Amarillo) 66; Marshall 47. French (Beaumont) 58; Harlingen 47.

Consolation: Marshall 54; Harlingen 51. (Overtime)

All-state teams:

First team — Jay Arnette, McCallum (Austin); Dale McKeehan, Sweetwater; Gene Arrington, Palo Duro (Amarillo); Jackie Crawford, Grand Prairie; Johnny Bourg, Harlingen.

Second team — Frank Jackson, Paris; Ben Norton, Brownwood; David Razell, Harlingen; Bobby Boyd, Garland; Rudy Davalos, Edison (San Antonio).

All (state) tournament team:

First team — Gene Arrington, Palo Duro (Amarillo); Robert Hover, Palo Duro (Amarillo), Bobby Courville, French (Beaumont), David Reynard, French (Beaumont); Johnny Bourg, Harlingen.

Class AA

Finals: Jacksonville 70; Phillips 68. Semi-finals: Phillips 84; Webster 81. Jacksonville 81; Waxahachie 68.

Consolation: Webster 76; Waxahachie 73.

All-state teams:

First team — Don Meredith, Mount Vernon; Bobby Lackey, Weslaco; Larry Ward, Nederland; Johnny Johnston, Jacksonville; Bobby Browning, Athens.

Second team — Edwin Young, Seminole; Buddy Ephriam, Pecos; Junior Fritts, Tahoka; Jack Ireland, Brenham; Ernie Sena, Northeast (San Antonio).

All (state) tournament team:

First team — Carl Mitchell, Phillips; James Cone, Jacksonville; Johnny Johnston, Jacksonville; James Davis, Webster; Paul Blanchard, Webster.

Class A

Finals: Buna 52; Troup 42.

Semi-finals: Buna 55; Deer Park 39. Troup 54; Big Lake 49.

Consolation: Deer Park 70; Big Lake 59.

All-state teams:

First team — James Mellard, Buna; Robert McLeod, Merkel; James Wells, Teague; Glen Amerson, Munday; Larry Stewart, Groesbeck.

Second team — Robert Lilly, Throckmorton; Horace Cruse, James Bowie; Craig Trotman, LaFeria; Larry Williams, Thorndale; A. W. Shelton, Cooper.

All (state) tournament team:

First team — James Mellard, Buna; Pat Stanley, Buna; Wilbert Bigot, Deer Park; Franklin McLean, Deer Park; John Toole, Troup.

Class B

Finals: Central (Pollock) 74; Krum

Semi-finals: Central (Pollock) 53; Avoca 48. Krum 66; Kyle 64.

Quarter-finals: Avoca 55; Pawnee 51. Central (Pollock) 69; Gruver 56. Krum 66; Laneville 55. Kyle 65; Van Horn 37. Consolation: Avoca 70; Kyle 64.

All-state teams:

First team — Bill Pfluger, Eden; Bobby Coe, Detroit; Max Williams, Avoca; Mac Kehoe, Texline; Jerry Dyer, Bedias.

Second team — Oscar Williams, Big Sandy; Jerry Comalander, Dilley; Don Johnson, Quail; Filimon Talamentez, Brackettville; John Bass, Anton.

All (state) tournament team:

First team — Max Williams, Avoca; Wilburn Little, Central (Pollock); Bobby Young, Kyle; Ballard Hopkins, Krum; Mac Morrison, Central (Pollock).

Border Conference

IN A CLOSE RACE that was not decided until the final game, Texas Tech won the Border conference title for the third successive year. With Jim Reed and Du-Wayne Blackshear, Tech's one-two scoring punch sidelined by the four-year rule, Coach Polk Robinson's six-man squad almost upset seventh-

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ranked SMU in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, losing by a 67-68 score. The Raiders had earlier set a major collegiate scoring record by amassing 100 points in four consecutive contests.

Presley Askew gained Coach of the Year honors by developing a second-place team out of a New Mexico A&M quintet that was apparently headed for the cellar. Texas Western, tied with the Aggies for runnerup honors, came along fast in mid-season but missed a share in the title because of a one-point loss to West Texas State, who had been the early-season pace-setter.



Jim Reed, Texas Tech

Individual honors went to Reed, the league's leading scorer for the second year. He also won all-conference honors for the third time and was a repeater as Most Valuable.

All-Conference Teams

First Team: Jim Reed (captain), Texas Tech; James E. Babers, Texas Western; James L. Loomis, NM A&M; Delnor Poss, Hardin-Simmons and Rookie Rogers, West Texas.

Second Team: Du-Wayne Blackshear, Tech; Edwin F. Aymeyer, Arizona; Ray Burrus, West Texas, Edgar Haller, Texas Western; Harry Guthmuller, NM A&M, Thomas Futch, Arizona State.

Final Conference Standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Texas Tech	8	4	.667	1045	814
Texas Western	. 7	5	.583	912	852
New Mexico A&M		5	.583	766	724
West Texas	. 6	6	.500	889	929
Arizona	6	6	.500	869	924
Arizona State		7	.417	933	1022
Hardin-Simmons	. 3	9	.333	781	832

Texas Conference

Howard Payne and Eastern New Mexico tied for the title with identical 5-3 records in what will probably be the last season for the historical Texas conference. Eastern New Mexico withdrew from the conference, effective May 15, shortly after the close of the basketball season. The other two schools, Howard Payne and McMurry,

are seeking admission to other existing conferences.

Howard Payne's 6-5 sophomore center, Robert Moore, was the outstanding player in the conference. He finished the season with the following marks: 155 FG, 213 FT; 536 TP; 21.4 point per game average and an average of 12.9 rebounds.

The all-conference teams:

First Team: Robert Moore, Howard Payne; Roy Franse and Denny Mitchell, Eastern N.M.; Bob Harris and Don Taylor, McMurry.

No second team selected.

Franse and Moore were the only repeaters.

Final conference standings:

Team: W. L. Pct. Pts. Opp. Howard Payne 5 3 .625 655 599 Eastern New Mexico 5 3 .625 647 734 McMurry 2 6 .250 619 688

Missouri Valley Conference

Upstart University of Houston surprised the basketball world when it won the Missouri Valley title in a conference that included such basketball worthies as the Oklahoma Aggies, St. Louis Bilikins and the University of Wichita. Incidentally the Cougars' 9-3 record included split series with the above-named powers and clean sweeps with Tulsa, Detroit and Bradley. In the NCAA playoff, however, SMU was too stout.

Alden Pasche won Coach of the Year (Continued on page 34)







TIIU PARLI

Springfield College





FRONT COVER * PHOTO *

Dave Sime

Dave Sime entered Duke University in 1954 as a pre-med student. He was no stranger to sports competition, having won honors as an ice skater in the Silver Skates Tourney in New York at age of 12. At Fair Lawn, New Jersey, High School, he was a star performer in baseball, basketball and football. His ambition was to play Major League baseball and become a doctor, and he went out for track to "improve his starts for baseball." In his first clocked try, he ran the 100 in 9.7 in sweat clothes. He turned in times of 9.6 and 21.1 in his freshman year. He continued to concentrate on baseball hitting 432. This spring he set a world's record of 9.5 in the 100 yards at the Washington Star Indoor Games. After that he decided, with the advice of his baseball coach, Ace Parker, to give up baseball for one year and try to make the Olympic Team.

He has run the Outdoor 100 in 9.4 three times this spring, The last was run at the Drake Relays on a soaked track which was partly covered with water.

In a dual meet against North Carolina, he again ran the 100 in 9.4, did the 220 in :20.3 and broke the world's record in the low hurdles with a :22.2.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference Track Meet, Sime ran the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.4 seconds, the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and the 220 dash in 20.1. All three marks were new Conference records.



CO-ED OF THE MONTH

For our Co-Ed of the Month, we are indebted to Estonia, for it was there that Tiiu (pronounced Tee-you) Parli was born February 19, 1936. She came to the United States in 1949 and became a citizen in June, 1955.

Tiiu is currently a junior at Springfield College, majoring in physical education. The 5'-3" bundle of charm is a very talented dancer and hopes to make a career in show business following her graduation next June. If her stage plans do not materialize, she will teach dancing in high school or college. She has been dancing for six years and prefers the modern and musical routines. She studied one summer at Jacob's Pillow and last summer at the Connecticut College School of Dance.

Tiiu has been active in campus activities at Springfield, being President of the Modern Dance Club, a member of girls volleyball, gymnastics, basketball and girls exhibition drill teams. She has also performed in several Dramatic Club productions during her three years at Springfield. Oh yes, bust 34", waist 24", hips 34". Anyone for dancing?



C. M. Sarratt

Vanderbilt University

No Vanderbilt alumnus speaks of the school five minutes without mentioning Charles Madison Sarratt, the Vice-Chancellor. The year 1955-56 is his 41st season of service to the University, and in that time his identity with Vanderbilt has become both intimate and important.

Mr. Sarratt began his Vanderbilt career as an instructor in Mathematics in 1915. He served as Professor of Mathematics for 30 years, 22 as head of the department. Before becoming Vice-Chancellor on January 1, 1946, he spent 26 years as Dean of Students. For an interim of several months of 1946 prior to the acceptance of Dr. Harvie Branscomb, Mr. Sarratt served as Acting Chancellor.

Vice-Chancellor Sarratt is undoubtedly the Vanderbilt teacher best known among the University's alumni. His sympathetic understanding of the multiple problems of the undergraduate has endeared him to thousands. And thousands more are evergrateful to his unusual ability for discovering to troubled students the remedy best for the various ailments which at one time or another threatened their Vanderbilt careers. He is still called by most, "Dean" Sarratt.

The wit and sagacity of the Vice-Chancellor are renowned, and his presence at a gathering of Vanderbilt graduates is cheering as a 3-touchdown victory by the Commodores. His remarks—brief, apropos, and pleasantly pungent—are invariably those best remembered.

Mr. Sarratt is especially adept at making a gathering actively conscious of its coherence. One subtle device which reacts almost instantly is that of recalling an humorous campus incident involving the most successful person present, then following immediately with serious recollection of an outstanding attribute of one of the gathering's least known persons. A prominent alumnus said, of a meeting



in which the Vice-Chancellor participated: "One could **feel** the spirit of the University permeate the room."

Almost from the time he arrived on the campus, Dr. Sarratt has lent his encouraging hand to Vanderbilt athletics. He has served as Chairman of the school's Committee on Athletics since 1952, and for two years he performed the duties of Athletic Director, Acting. Of the many members of the Vanderbilt "family" in attendance as the Commodores reached their peak to defeat Auburn in the Gator Bowl game just past, it is likely that "Dean" Sarratt was happiest of all.

But the Vice-Chancellor is a strong proponent of the basic philosophy that intercollegiate athletics are only one phase of the several segments of campus endeavor which produce the educated man. Discussing the grant-in-aid with an alumni group, Mr. Sarratt said: "The University's job is to educate the boy. If he plays four years of football and becomes a Saturday afternoon star, but fails to apply himself to his course of study with diligence enough to earn the necessary credits for his diploma, then the University has failed.

"On the other hand, if college life so inspires the boy that he gives his best each day in both athletic practice and classroom work, and earns a degree, then whether or not he was ever a regular on the team the University has prepared for the nation a well-rounded citizen of considerable potential value."

The Southeastern Conference, cognizant of Mr. Sarratt's ability for solving problems at Vanderbilt, calls on him for many duties in the larger field of intercollegiate athletics. He serves the conference as a member of the following standing committees: Con-

(Continued on page 31)

MID-SOUTH WINTER SPORTS

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

Secretary, Mid-South Association of Independent Schools

Three of the four Mid-South winter sports champions retained their titles as Baylor in soccer, G.M.A. in swimming, and McCallie in wrestling fought off the challenges, but a new champion was crowned in basketball as the C.M.A. Bulldogs added the cage crown to the football title.

C.M.A. in winning its first basketball title became the sixth school now in the Mid-South to win the tournament. Castle Heights, the 1955 winner, has won nine times, McCallie six, Baylor four, and T.M.I. and Darlington one each.

BASKETBALL

Coach Bill Gunn's C.M.A. Bulldogs carved out a 69-58 win over top-seeded Baylor in the finals of the Mid-South basketball tournament held at Castle Heights February 23, 24, 25, to win their first Mid-South title. C.M.A. reached the finals by disposing of Mc-Callie 68-53 in the afternoon while Baylor was pressed to win from defending champion Castle Heights 49-46 in overtime.

Baylor, whose only season losses were to McCallie, was ranked first in the draw, with CMA, who had lost twice to Baylor, second, McCallie



C.M.A. BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS, 1956

Front, l. to r.: Jack Bethshares, Donn Schultz, Lucian Royce, John Steverson, Eddie Sellier, Billy Colliver. Back: Coach Bill Gunn, Jerry Mize, Roger Bishop, Warren Ball, Smith Broadbent, Herman Goodwin, Tom Bailey, Harry Beene, Mgr.

third and Castle Heights fourth.

In the quarterfinals, Baylor won from SMA 70-52, McCallie beat G.M.A. 72-63, C.M.A. downed T.M.I. 62-42, and Castle Heights took St. Andrews 73-59. In the only game Thursday G.M.A. nosed out Darlington 59-57.

Coach George Humphreys' McCallie "B" team came from behind to beat C.M.A. 57-56 to retain their title and remain unbeaten for the season.

Bill Smith, Castle Heights guard, won the most valuable player award. His teammate, Phillip Gloskin, also made the ten man all-tournament squad as did Goose Royce and Don Schultz of C.M.A., James Manes and Paul Siler of Baylor, Dave Loughlin and Lew Conner of McCallie, Cobby Ware of Darlington and Norman Glass of T.M.I.

Smith, Royce, Siler and Loughlin also made the all-season play team, together with Height Redmond of Darlington. On the second team were Conner, Gloskin, Charles Wiggins of SMA, Cherokee Young of GMA, and Jimmy Newberry of TMI.

SOCCER

Fielding one of the best teams in Mid-South competition in recent years, Coach Andy Anderson's Baylor eleven swept through seven games undefeated, winning two each from McCallie, Darlington, and Castle Heights and one from GMA. Seven schools had teams this year and the final standings follow:

								187	T	Dot
Baylor			1					7	Ö.	1.000
Darlington									3	.667
McCallie	 	į.					,	5	4	.556
G.M.A	 							3	4	.429
C. Heights								0	4	.000
Westminster								0	6	.000

Team speed was one of the vital factors in Baylor's great record. Captain Banjie Goodman, Butch Greene,



G.M.A. MID-SOUTH SWIMMING CHAMPIONS, 1956

L. to R. 1st Row: Rolffs Pinkerton, Jim Johnson, John Chandler, Denny Flandreau, Gordon Sibley, Jim Benedict, Dennis Crawford. 2nd Row: Waldo Kennedy, Byron Manderson, Bobby Waples, Ed Sutherland, Monty Wells, Jim Lawhon, Bill Mitchell, Ed Mitchell. 3rd Row: George Enderica, Jim Lopez, Frank Knight, John Greenfield, McLain, Owen Ganzel. Top Row: Captain Nordan and Coach Les Fouts.

Joe Perkins and Al Straussberger in the forward line led the Baylor attack with Lee Boykin, Sid Elliott, Bill Mott, and Lee Scruggs starring on defense and Mark Pease at goalie doing an outstanding job.

For Darlington co-captains Skip Thornton and Mike Thompson at center half and center forward stood out. with Mohsen Imami, left inside, just behind Thompson in scoring, Bill Little, who replaced Thornton, out with a broken foot after mid-season, and Jim Lincoln were other mainstays.

For McCallie Roger Baldwin, David Christian and George Roberts in the forward line and captain Jimmy Parker, Jimmy McCallie and Ray Zbinden at halfback were the main cogs.

Clyde Ward, a fine goalie, and John Powell were stars for Castle Heights with Bustamonte, Ordones, and Salomi leading a good GMA outfit.

SWIMMING

Coach Les Fonts' GMA cadets were given a real battle by Castle Heights, but outscored the Lebanon tankmen 84 to 72 in the meet held at Emory

the 200 free. Although Heights took only one event, they placed three men in two events and two in three others to give GMA a real scare.

The summaries follow:

150 Yard Freestyle — Pinkerton (GMA), Lockerman (W), Sutherland (GMA), Bailey (M), Wiegars (CH), Cecil (SMA), Time: 0:24.0.

100 Yard Breaststroke — Sutton (M), Peel (CH), Lorino (M), Elsas (W), Yoder (SMA). Time: 1:08.9.

Time: 1:08.9.
200 Yard Freestyle — Ganzel (GMA), Mimms (CH), Jackson (CH), Branch (W), Mitchell (GMA), Siblet (GMA). Time: 2:08.8.
100 Yard Backstroke — McCormick (CH), Crawford (GMA), Wood (CH), Stevenson (SMA), Gregory (CMA), Mullin (W). Time:

Crawford (GMA), wood (CH), Stevenson (SMA), Gregory (CMA), Mullin (W). Time: 1:07.0.

1:09.70.

1:09 Vard Freestyle — Pinkerton (GMA), Dudley (CH), Chandler (GMA), Crutcher (SMA), Tharpe (CMA), Couchman (CH).

Time: 0:55.0.

Diving — Flandreau (GMA), Hall (CH), Kroner (CH), Manderson (GMA), McGowan (CH), Miller (SMA).

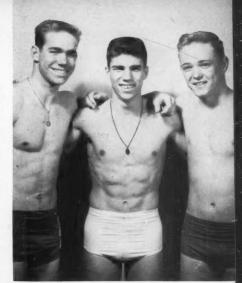
Individual Medley — Ganzel (GMA), Dudley (CH), Mimms (CH), Eris (CH), Sibley (GMA), Law (W). Time: 1:41.5.

200 Vard Medley Relay — GMA (Johnson, Sutherland, Enderico, Crawford), McCallie, CHMA, Westminster, SMA, TMI. Time: 2:03.5.

200 Vard Freestyle Relay — GMA (Kennedy, Chandler, Mitchell, Flandreau), SMA, CHMA, GMA, McCallie, Westminster. Time: 1:46.2.

WRESTLING

McCallie 102, Baylor 94 tells the story of the 1956 Mid-South wrestling tournament as Coach Dave Spencer's wrestlers eased out a repeat victory by



G.M.A.'S star swim trio: Rolffs Pinkerton, Jim Lopez and Owen Ganzel.

the narrowest of margins in the tourney held at McCallie February 17, 18. Other team scores were CMA 65, St. Andrews 46, SMA 41, TMI 16, Castle Heights 10, and GMA 7.

Baylor's Bill Mott, who repeated as 191 pound champion won the best wrestler trophy. Baylor had four other champions: Bill Roberts 157, Fenton Scruggs 167, Edgar Edwards 177, and Stan Goodroe, heavyweight.

McCallie's four titles were won by Tommy Sellers 108, Duncan Marshall 115, Rody Sherrill 130, and Billy Weigel 147. St. Andrews won two titles, Kermit Lance 100 and Tommy Brice 137, and TMI's George McCrary took the 123 pound title, handing Doug Warner, McCallie, his only loss in two vears.

Since Baylor had five firsts and two seconds to McCallie's four and three, (Continued on page 31)



McCALLIE — 1956 MID-SOUTH WRESTLING CHAMPIONS

Front row, left to right: Jay Paty, Pat Smartt, Tommy Sellers, Captain Rody Sherill, Doug Warner, George Harless, Duncan Marshall, Alt. Captain Nathan Claunch. Back row: John Tessmann, Jim Morgan, Guy Odom, Billy Weigel, Dan Boone, Yates Palmer, Wayne March, Fred Hooper, Coach Dave Spencer.

University March 2, 3. Well back of the leaders McCallie won the fight for third place with 28 points to 24 for SMA and 23 for Westminster. CMA with 8 points and TMI with 2 completed the seven team field, largest to compete.

GMA captured seven of the nine first places with Rolff Pinkerton taking the two free style events and setting a new Mid-South record of 0:23.8 in the preliminaries of the 50. Owen Ganzel was also a double winner in the 200 free and individual medley, and the medley relay team set a standard to be shot at in the new event, the 200 yard medley relay. Other GMA winners were Flandreau in diving and the freestyle relay team.

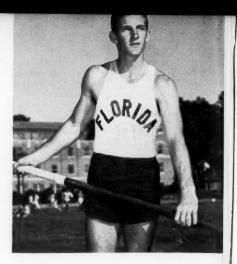
Other first place winners were Stark Sutton of McCallie in the back-stroke and McCormick of Castle Heights in



MID-SOUTH SOCCER CHAMPS. Baylor's soccer team repeated as Mid-South Conference champions with an undefeated and untied record in seven games. They scored ence champions with an undeteated and unted record in seven games. They scored 30 goals while allowing only seven. First row, left to right: Butch Greene, Grayson Bailey, Jimmy Geeslin, Leo Karpeles, Lee Boykin, Lee Scruggs, Banjie Goodman (captain), Bill Mott (alt. captain), Sid Elliott, Gordon Cope, Tom Currey, Al Straussberger, Fred Jabaley, Don Overmyer. Second row: Coach H. J. Anderson, Bill Hamilton, Rudy Walldorf, Clint Moore, Jimmy Wessenauer, Doug Henderson, Buddy Langston, Gordon Street, Archie Fortune, Jack Mitchell, Chris McEwan, Pete Austin, Coach S. B. Evans. Third row: Gwyn Jordan, Gary Drew, Ray Webb, Hamp Uzzelle, Shed Roberson, Frank Parker, Bill Crutchfield, Sammy Smith, John Broadway, Bob Lawson, Mark Peece, Coarge Oldhew. Mark Pease, George Oldham.







PERCY BEARD and EARL POUCHER

By HOWARD CRANE

EVER SINCE sports records were first kept, the little man has always been at an athletic disadvantage, both actual and psychological. On one hand he is handicapped by a lack of the physical stature common to the vast majority of athletes. On the other hand experts, coaches and fans have put the proverbial "two strikes against him" before he ever gets a chance to show what he's got.

For these reasons, dimunitive athletes usually compensate for their size with fierce competitive spirit that big men never seem to attain. And it is this same competitive spirit which endears the little man to the heart of the crowd. Pee Wee Reese, Phil Rizzuto, and Bob Cousy are among the smallest men in sports today, and they are also among the most popular.

These factors may help to explain both the burning ambition and the popularity of Earl Poucher, the University of Florida pole vaulter who keeps Gator track coach Percy Beard's face wreathed in smiles.

Standing only 5' 8" and weighing 140 pounds after a heavy Sunday dinner, Earl is the smallest active pole vaulter who has cleared the bar at 14' 10".

He has two ambitions as far as pole vaulting is concerned. His first is to make the United States Olympic Team which journeys to Melbourne in December for the 1956 version of the international classic.

His second goal is to enter the select circle of vaulters who have cleared 15 feet. He admits that if he is to make the Olympic Team he will have to join the magic circle soon. He has already leaped 14' 10" twice in his career at this writing but the magic number "15" still eludes him.

Percy Beard, Florida track mentor for the past 18 years, is overflowing with praise for his protege. Said Beard, "Earl is bound to hit 15 feet any day. He's come too close too often to be denied now. He's in perfect physical condition and he improves every day. He's just hitting his stride as a top pole vaulter."

On Poucher's Olympic chances Beard remarked, "That's hard to predict since there's so much outstanding competition around today and since so much depends on one performance. But if Earl's at his peak it's going to take a lot to beat him out."

Beard, an ex-Olympic performer himself, has yet to see one of his charges receive the honor and he's behind Earl all the way.

Percy, a native Kentuckian and a 1929 graduate of Auburn, has had more than his share of the track limelight. During his final two years at Auburn Beard lost only two dual meet races. After his graduation he ran for four outdoor and five indoor seasons with the New York Athletic Club and lost only one indoor race. At the National AAU meet in 1931 he lowered the world mark for the 120 high hurdles to :14.2. He set the world's 110 meter high hurdles record at Oslo, Norway, while on a European tour with the National AAU team. In 1934 he held world records in the 120 high hurdles, the 110 meter high hurdles, the 70 yard indoor, the 60 yard indoor and the 65 meter indoor. He journeyed to Berlin in 1936 with the United States Olympic Team.

Poucher — the newspapers dubbed him the "Earl of Vault" — has the record to validate his coaches' optimism. Since coming to the University of Florida in 1952 as a Freshman he has not been defeated in a regional meet. His only defeats have been sustained in the north and west, and he has never finished farther back than sixth. That sixth place finish occured back in March of 1954 at the New York Athletic Club meet in Madison Square Garden when Earl, an 18-year-old college Sophomore, was competing against the biggest names in the track world.

Since then he has complied an enviable record. Only a month and a half after the N.Y.A.C. meet he made the best collegiate vault of the season, 14' 714" in a dual meet with Auburn. He has won the Southeastern Conference pole vaulting championship every year since he's been at the University of Florida and he is almost assured of winning it again this year. This will make him only the third man in the history of the Conference to win an event championship four times.

His first three performances this year give a good indication of his steady improvement both in height and consistency. In three consecutive appearances in New York's Madison Square Garden he leaped 14' 6" in the Milrose Games, 14' 6" in the N.Y.A.C. meet and 14' 10" in the National AAU indoor championships. If he continues at this steady pace he should be at his peak for the Olympic Trials at Los Angeles June 30.

A high-flying Poucher is no new sight to Gator track enthusiasts. Earl's older brother, Leroy, while never attaining his brother's stature, was the top pole vaulter in the Southeast during his three years of competition. Leroy was SEC pole vault champ in 1949 and again in 1951. If Earl takes

C. M. SARRATT

(Continued from page 27)

stitution, Codification, and Methods and Procedures; and as a member of a special committee on Recruiting Problems.

Dr. Sarratt has served as vice-president of the Third District of the N.C.A.A., and is now a member of the national panel. He is a past president of the Nashville-Davidson County chapter of the American Red Cross and a member of the Board of Commissioners for the public parks of Nashville. He serves on the advisory committee of the National Recreation Assn.

Vice-Chancellor Sarratt was born on a farm near Gaffney, S. C. He received his A.B. degree from Cornell in 1911 and his M.A. in Mathematics from Syracuse in 1915. In 1948 he was

the crown this year it will be the sixth time in eight years that a Poucher has taken the event. Coach Beard's only regret is that there are no more little Pouchers to continue the line.

Earl smiled as he recalled his first encounter with the art of pole vaulting some ten years ago. Leroy and he had watched with curiosity the pole vaulters at St. Petersburg High School. They finally decided to try it for themselves. Carving a pole out of the green bamboo growing near their home in St. Petersburg, they set up an impromptu bar in their back yard and worked at it until they had vaulted the unbelievable height of six feet. They've both soared a long way since then.

Aside from his athletic conquests at the University of Florida, Earl has proved himself outstanding in scholarship and campus leadership. A Senior in the School of Journalism, he is past president of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. He is also a member of Florida Blue Key and the Florida Hall of Fame, the highest honors which can be bestowed upon a Florida man for efforts in extra-curricular activities.

Earl has made his plans for postgraduation years. He intends to continue pole vaulting for at least the next two or three years with 15 feet as his goal. After his track career is over he plans to enter newspaper or magazine work, preferably in the sports field.

The Earl of Vault recounted a humorous and heartwarming experience he had earlier this season. It was at the National AAU meet in New York, and after clearing 14' 10" he barely missed 15 feet in three attempts. As he walked disconsolately off the cinders after his third unsuccessful try, a chant went up from the kids in Madison Square Garden's balcony. It was the words of the then-popular hit tune, "See ya later, Alligator!"

awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Civil Laws, from the University of the South, Sewanee. His memberships include the following organizations: American Mathematical Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Sigma Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Episcopal Church.

MID-SOUTH

(From page 29)

the Tornado's winning margin came in the third place matches where they won three of four while Baylor lost their two.

The four place winners in the different weights follow:

100 pound class — Kermit Lance (St.A.), Jack Scruggs (B), Bitsy Hooker (CMA), Pat Smartt (M).

108 pound class — Tommy Sellers (M), Clay DeLoach (B), Carl Sasnett (SMA), Robert Roberts (St.A.)
115 pound class — Duncan Marshall (M), C. R. Shelton (CH), Henry Merritt (SMA), Dick Whittington (B).
123 pound class — George McCrary (TMI), Doug Warner (M), Charles Carr (St.A.), Don Sears (B).
130 pound class — Rody Sherrill (M), Walter

Doug Warner (M), Charles Carr (St.A.), Don Sears (B).

130 pound class — Rody Sherrill (M), Walter Smith (St.A.), Tony Sciotto (CMA), Lloyd Schoen (SMA), Tony Sciotto (CMA), Lloyd Schoen (SMA) — Tommy Brice (St. A.), George Harless (M), Bob Brabham (SMA), Harry White (CMA).

147 pound class — Billy Weigel (M), John Rasmussen (SMA), John Perry (CMA), John Arnold (TMI).

157 pound class — Bill Roberts (B), Guy Odom (M), Roger Wiedmer (CMA), Joe Wiggins (St.A.)

167 pound class — Fenton Scruggs (B), Hugh Spruell (CMA), Carl Middleton (SMA), A. C. Rullman (GMA).

177 pound class — Edgar Edwards (B), Jün King (CMA), Dan Boone (M), Heywood Gignilliat (SMA).

191 pound class — Bill Mott (B), Dick Sloan (CMA), Wayne March (M), Jim Ross (SMA).

Heavyweight — Stan Goodroe (B), Paul Anderson (CMA), Fred Hooper (M), J. P.



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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 13)

dium, located on the campus. An upper deck is being built on the west side which will add 8,572 seats to bring the stadium capacity to 45,453 for the 1956 football season. Also a new \$100,000 press box will be ready by next fall.

TCU's basket ball teams had captured but one title until Brannon joined the staff in spring of 1948. Since then the Frog cagers have won two championships and tied for one other. Brannon was a starter on the Purples' first title team in 1931.

In 1950-51, one of the greatest basketball teams in Southwest history carried TCU to the league crown with 11 victories in 12 games. Overall, the Christians posted a 24-4 mark and in the regional playoffs, they lost to Kansas by four points, the eventual champion.

Then the 1951-52 club, mostly sophomores, pulled a surprise to win the crown. The 1954-55 outfit, mild favorite for the title, led all the way until the final game when a loss to Arkansas gave the crown to SMU.

During the 1954-55 campaign, a sophomore center, Dick O'Neal, practically rewrote the league record books. The 6-7 junior scored 674 points in 24 games for a 28.2 game average to break the old mark of 604. Also the 674 points was the fourth best in the nation and the highest ever by a sophomore player in major college competition.

THE SPRING SPORTS PROGRAM is on the way up at TCU. Having won only a



Elmer Brown, head athletic trainer and just recently named trainer for 1956 Olympic games.

baseball title and golf championship in league competition, still the spring picture looks brighter every year.

Meyer, who returned to the baseball duties after an absence of 10 years, had the '56 baseball team in the thick of the title chase all the way. In track, J. Eddie Weems, former classmate of Meyer at TCU, was hired as the new head track coach. Weems, who specializes in distance events, had the Purple cinder team enjoying its best success in years. High Hurdler Bill Curtis, a top Olympic prospect, has been a consistent winner at the major meets and his time of 14 flat ranked as the fastest by a collegian this spring.

The golf and tennis outlook is promising in the near future. The links squad, coached by Tom Prouse, the university physical education head, is hampered by inexperienced players but the freshman team is tabbed the best ever at TCU.

Tennis also is slated to get a big boost from the newcomers. Clarence Burch, retired religion professor, is the coach.

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Spring sport facilities include a top cinder track, baseball diamond, clay and asphalt courts for tennis and a large intramural field. The intramural sports program is well-organized and many of the non-athletes participate in the year-round sports which include touch football, basketball, softball, tennis, soccer and golf. Letter jackets are awarded annually on a point basis for sports in which a student participates during the year.

TCU also offers a well-rounded sports program for its women. Archery, tennis, golf and swimming head



Fred Taylor, varsity assistant and head freshman football coach.



SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY the Horned Frog students look over Sportsmanship trophy awarded annually to the school in the Southwest Conference that displays the best sportsmanship during the school year. TCU has won three in a row — 1953, 54, 55.

the events. Also top instruction is offered in all phases of the physical education program for both male and female students.

Mack (Poss) Clark, assistant to the athletic director; Bruce Craig, head ticket manager and freshman basketball coach; and Elmer Brown, head athletic trainer, are others connected with the university athletic staff.

Clark has been on the TCU staff since 1929 and is the former track coach while Craig played basketball for the Frogs and lettered two seasons as a top guard. Brown, widely known in national athletic training circles, came to TCU in 1951. He is a former track star at North Texas State College and is the lone non-TCU graduate on the staff. Brown recently was named one of the chief trainers for the 1956 Olympic games at Melbourne, Australia.

Throughout the 60 years that TCU has conducted intercollegiate sports, every effort has been made to keep the program not only wholesome but in its proper place. Even the pressures of "big time" football have not swayed the university's administrators from that high goal.

No coach has ever been fired, no matter what his record. Athletes are treated just as any other students. There is no "athletic dormitory" and no special treatment for the men on the teams.

As a part of this program, the trustees this spring granted Coach Martin permanent tenure status on the faculty. That means he is sure of a job at the university until retirement barring serious misconduct. No outside pressure, should it ever develop, will alter this situation.

"We are convinced that intercollegiate athletics, even major league football, have much to offer our whole university community," Pres. Sadler said. "The boys have much to learn from the fine games. So do the other students and our city and area. We shall do everything we can to support athletics - but always on a high, wholesome plane. If that cannot be done, we'll give up intercollegiate sports. But I am convinced it can be

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O'NEAL WEAVER, MIDWESTERN

TEXAS BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 25)

honors in a league that includes such names as Hank Iba and Eddie Hickey.

The team was built around seven foot **Don Boldebuck**, the scoring, rebounding and shooting percentage leader. He hit 49% of his shots in scoring 524 points this year to bring his



C. L. NIX, SFA

career total to 2233 points and making him a member of one of the most elite fraternities in athletics — Basketball's 2,000-point club. His two "finest hours" were a 38-point rampage against Detroit and 27 points against Bradley.

Final Conference Standings:

A ALLEGA CO.	•	•	"		•	-	•	ν.	*		*	۰	•	•	•••	-	9	
School:															V	V.	L.	Pct.
Houston																	3	.750
Oklahoma A&M					٠											8	4	.667
St. Louis U																8	4	.667
Univ. of Wichita		٠											,			7	5	.583
Tulsa University				ì		ì				٠						4	8	.333
Detroit																	9	.250
Bradley																	9	.250

The all-Conference team:

Jim McLaughlin and Grady Smith, St. Louis; Bill Ebben, Detroit; Mack Carter, Oklahoma A&M, and Don Boldebuck, Houston (only repeater).

Lone Star Conference

A new star was born when John O. Stephens' Stephen F. Austin came through to win the Lone Star conference title, replacing East Texas and Southwest Texas who have dominated the conference for several years. The Lumberjacks also won the right to represent District IV in the NAIA playoffs by taking consecutive games with East Texas Baptist. At Kansas City they went to the quarter finals as they defeated Coe College of Iowa and lost to Wheaton College of Illinois.

C. L. Nix set a new all-time SFA scoring record when he meshed 538,

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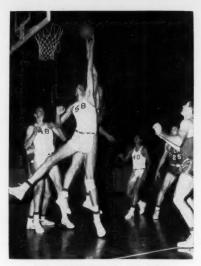
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DON BOLDEBUCK, HOUSTON

but all-conference James Sitton scored 395 points and contributed valuable floor work and points to the team's success.

Final Conference Standings

Team:	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Stephen F. Austin	10	2	.833	760	664
Southwest Texas	. 8	4	.667	952	783
East Texas State	. 8	4	.667	804	763
Lamar Tech	. 7	5	.583	846	857
Sul Ross	. 6	6	.500	858	898
Sam Houston State .	. 2	10	.167	685	838
Texas A. & I	. 1	11	.091	723	832

All-conference team

C. L. Nix and James Sitton, Stephen F. Austin; Paul Ingle and Don Pearson, Sul Ross, and Bobby Roberts, Southwest Texas.

Gulf Coast Conference

MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY swept through conference play undefeated to win its second consecutive title in the four-team Gulf Coast conference. The Indians also reached the quarter-finals in the NAIA playoff by defeating American International of Springfield, Mass., and Geneva (Pa.) College. A Texas negro college, Texas Southern, eliminated them.

O'Neal Weaver, Midwestern's talented 6-5 center was named on the first all-NAIA squad.

Final Conference Standings:

Team:							V	٧.	L.	Pct.
Midwestern								6	0	1.000
Abilene Christian								4	2	.667
North Texas State					٠			1	5	.200
Trinity University								1	5	.200

Big State Conference

LENNY FANT'S East Texas Baptists sailed through the Big State conference schedule with a 9-1 record, which was 300 percentage points better than second place St. Edwards and Texas Wesleyan, who tied for second and third places. Fant built his attack around Harles Cone and Don Upshaw, the two leading scorers. Cone scored 575 points for a 21.3 average while Upshaw tallied 436.



Ned Duncan, of Kilgore, goes high for a layup.

Final conference standings:

Team: W		Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
East Texas Baptist	9 1	.900	912	748
Texas Wesleyan	6 4	.600	773	720
St. Edwards		.600	697	668
Southwestern		.500	711	748
St. Mary's		.300	704	730
Pan American	1 9	.100	681	864

The all-conference Teams:

Harlos Cone and Don Upshaw, East Texas Baptist; Jim Brown, Pan American College; Ron Bella, St. Edwards; Don Bice, Texas Wesleyan and Joe San Miguel, Southwestern.

Junior Colleges

THE KILGORE COLLEGE RANGERS brought Texas its only national championship. After tying with Tyler for the conference title with 7-1, Kilgore

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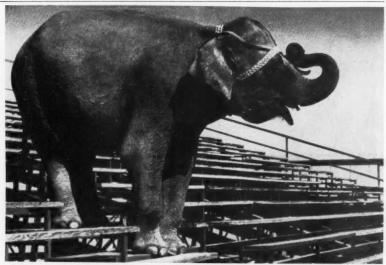
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won over Ranger, Wharton and Lon Morris for the Region 14 title and then took the national tournament. A one-point squeaker in the opening round against Jacksonville (Fla.) paved the way for an 85-63 win over Graceland (Lamonia, Iowa) and a 68-61 victory over Moberly (Mo.) and the climactic 68-65 victory over Hannibal-LaGrange (Mo.) for the national junior college championship.

All-conference Team

Russell Boone and Milton Williams, Tyler; "Doc" Jones, Wharton; Ed Erickson and Ned Duncan, Kilgore.



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WRESTLING

(Continued from page 17)

and is pulling himself around by placing his hand inside the crotch of the top man. The top man at the same time is demonstrating the defensive sequence for the Switch, which we call the Cross-Over. Note the Arm sequence that is being used to work along with the Cross-Over to counter the Switch.

PINNING SEQUENCES

In order to defeat an opponent we think that you have to be able to control your opponent, flatten him out, turn him over, and hold him in a pinning position. We work hard and often with all wrestlers on the Pinning sequence. Picture No. 4 demonstrates one method used as a sequence to turn the man over for the Crotch and Nelson pin. The top wrestler is using the sequence of the Half-Nelson and the Chicken-Wing to turn the man over on his back for the Crotch and Half-Nelson pin. We also use the Three-Quarter Nelson and the Double-Bar for pinning holds.

DEFENSIVE SEQUENCE

Picture No. 4 demonstrates how the bottom man starts his counter to be able to resist being turned over. The defensive man on the bottom exerts quick pressure on the elbow at the same time he pushes up on the leg to break the pressure of the Half-Nelson. He then does a quick roll to the inside, flattens out, and comes up quick on his hands and knees to the referee's position.

Picture No. 5 demonstrates the often used Double-Bar used in the pinning sequence. The Double-Bar is used along with the Three-Quarter Nelson and the Chest-Lock. We try to teach the wrestler to use these pinning sequences in the order that they present themselves.

One of the advantages of using the sequence method to teach wrestling is that the wrestler as he gains experience will choose automatically the sequence that he does best and will con-

centrate on the ones that he does best. The defensive sequences will be adopted in the same manner. We have found that most wrestlers learn very rapidly by using the sequence method.

The boys whose pictures are being used for demonstrations are all Maryville College wrestlers. They are Buford Miller, 130-lb., Southeastern Champion for three years: 1954, 1955, 1956; Jerry Waters, 123-lb., Champion 1955, 1956; and Jimmy Cummings, 137-lb., runner up for 1955, 1956; and Don Nabors, medal winner in the 147-lb. class for the past two seasons, 1955, 1956. These boys were inexperienced wrestlers when they entered Maryville College, and all four are the products of sequence teaching.

SOME TEACHING HINTS

- 1. See that your wrestlers run at least a mile cross-country each day before they take their warm-up calisthenics.
- 2. For warm-ups we use rope jumping, sit-ups, push-ups, and forward and backward bridging.
- 3. To develop speed we practice at full speed all sequences three times per week, after the first two weeks of the season.
- Spend at least one practice period per week on counter sequences.
- 5. Make every one of your experienced wrestlers a teacher of each sequence that you use.
- Let your inexperienced wrestlers work at slow speed with experienced wrestlers.
- 7. Wrestle experienced wrestlers with men in their own weight, with men that are heavier, and also with men that are lighter. This practice will develop endurance and speed.
- 8. It is seldom good teaching procedure to wrestle your good boys against your inexperienced boys. Boys that do not develop some success in winning are easily discouraged.
- 9. Every boy that you expect to use in a meet during the year should be able to go at full speed for fifteen

minutes before he competes for the first time.

- 10. Teach each boy to go out and pin his opponent as quickly as possible.
- 11. Vaseline is applied to the ears in order to keep them from getting cauliflowered. The vaseline eliminates dryness and will eliminate bruises from pressure.
- 12. We discourage head locks in practice and also in our bouts; these types of wrestling holds cauliflower the ears and bruise them.

ALL-TIME GREATS

(Continued from page 23)

intercepted pass 70 yards for touch-down against Oklahoma A&M in the Delta Bowl in 1949, which Indians won, 20-0. Since graduating to the pros. Creekmur has made All-Pro team five years in a row for Detroit Lions, and has never missed a game. Must be ranked as one of the finest tackles in recent football history.

Charley Sumner — Co-captain of the 1954 Tribe eleven, and great quarterback for the famous "Iron Indians" of 1953, a team with only a 24-man squad. Twice ran over 90 yards against Pennsylvania. Last fall played for the Chicago Bears and was one of the top rookies in the NFL.

Bill Bowman — "Bullet" was All-Southern fullback for W&M with the "Lonesome Foursome" of 1952 and the "Iron Indians" of '53, averaging over five yards a carry for those two seasons. In 1954, Bill played for the Detroit Lions, was one of the top scorers for that fine team. Now is in military service.

Ed Mioduszewski — Quarterback of the "Lonesome Foursome" of Bowman, "Killer" Koller, Bruce Sturgess and Mioduszewski that ranked near the top in total offense. Named on several All-American teams and was captain of All-Southern. Now in military service.

Vito Ragazzo — All-American end for William and Mary in 1949 when he set a national record for touchdown passes received with 15. Caught 44 passes for season for 793 yards, then a national record. Played professional football with Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Canada. Now a high-school coach.

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Bob Lusk — Another in the line of fine tackles at Wm. & Mary, who in 1955 was named to Williamson's All-America and also the All-Southern team. While in service at Ft. Lee, made the All-Service eleven at tackle. Will play pro ball for Detroit Lions this fall. Hails from Williamson, W. Va.

BASEBALL

Bud Metheney — Terrific outfielder for William and Mary teams in 1938, '39, batting over .500. Went on to play

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outfield for New York Yankees, playing in two World Series.

Vic Raschi — Former Tribe great who made nationwide fame as great pitcher for champion New York Yankee teams. Had five twenty-win seasons for Bombers. Also played baseball for Kansas City Athletics and St. Louis Cardinals. One of the game's greats.

BASKETBALL

Chet Giermak — All-time great at William and Mary 1946-50. One of basketball's highest scorers in history, totaling 2,052 points. Once held national scoring records in one season with 740 points. Helms Foundation All-American 1948, 49, 50. Unanimous choice on every All-Southern team. Once scored 45 points in one game, when basketball was not the mad scoring race it is today. A real hookshot artist.

Bill Chambers — Helms Foundation All-American in 1950-51. Averaged 17.8 points a game for four years, totaling 1437 points. Has achieved great success as a high-school coach, twice winning state championships in Virginia while coaching at Newport News.

Johnny Mahoney — Holds many William and Mary scoring records, including 47 points in one game against Furman in a wild duel with Darrell Floyd who got 53. Mahoney, a 6-5 center, made the Helms Foundation All-American in 1954-55 when he averaged over 27 points a game, finishing eighth in the nation.

TENNIS

Fred Covaleski — Great national champion who starred on three M&W tennis teams, twice leading them to NCAA National Championships while the team set an all-time winning streak for collegians. Fred has won many important tournaments and ranks in the top bracket today.

Bernard Bartzen — Another man on those championship teams of 1947 and 1948, who, like Covaleskie, has gone on to national fame and top ranking in the tennis world. Teamed with Covaleskie to win Collegiate doubles championship.

Gardner Larned — Third of the fabulous trio on that great W&M tennis team. Collegiate singles champion in 1947, and winner of many tournaments since leaving the "Reservation." Ranked very high in the nation today. COACHES

Carl Voyles — Head football coach at William and Mary, 1939-1943. Raised the school from doldrums to power on gridiron, ranking fifth in 1942 when team went undefeated against college competition, beating Navy, Oklahoma, Dartmouth among others. Only Tribe coach to beat Virginia, by 13-6 in 1940.

"Rube" McCray — Succeeded Voyles as grid coach, 1944-1950. Led Tribe to two bowl games, lost only one game to state team as school went ten years without losing to any of five state football powers. Produced school's greatest football players.

TENNIS

(Continued from page 18)

his opponents' strength and weaknesses and became one of my finest players and captains.

A DROP SHOT tends to bring the opponents' back court position closer to the base line - as a result drives with depth are more effective and often produce setups. The more varied a player's attack, the more the opponent will be kept off balance and the element of surprise created. Dick Savitt in his second year at Cornell began working on the drop shot and the following year had gained enough confidence to use it in competition. I might say here that I feel that Dick was one of the greatest competitors I have ever seen in any sport. And I am not alone in feeling that with training and competition he would be the world's top amateur at the present time. In college tennis his driving game was so powerful that he was able to win with little else - however, I think he realized that some day the drop shot might be necessary. Perhaps that day arrived in the Nationals at Forest Hills in 1950. Savitt was playing Bromwick in the round of sixteen, with the score two sets apiece and the Australian leading 3-0 in the final set. Savitt up to that point had not used a drop shot. Besides being a long match it was a very hot day and both players had been using deep line drives running each other from side to side. On the second point of the fourth game in the fifth set, Savitt hit down the line to what would be Bromwick's backhand (as we know Bromwick used two hands in hitting his shots), then a deep cross court followed by a beautiful drop shot. After that point the Australian seemed to wilt and lost six straight games. It appeared to me to be the turning point of the match. In the round of eight Dick defeated Sidney Schwartz, whose game never seemed to bother him. As a semifinalist he was picked by the United States Tennis Association to play in Europe and with that added experience went on to win the Australian and Wimbledon championships. I have never talked this over with Savitt, but I have always felt that may have been the turning point in his tennis career. Having given up serious tournament play Dick is now making a name for himself in the oil business in Texas.

Many people will no doubt disagree with me, but I will always feel that the lob and drop shot are two very important tools that a player should acquire and have confidence in to use when necessary.

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Clive Gilbert was born in 1892 in Fulton, Kansas, where covered wagons were still a familiar sight and little Indians were his first playmates. His childhood was spent there and in Montana. At a very early age, Clive's versatility cropped out, and by the time he was a young man he had gained experience in the following vocations:

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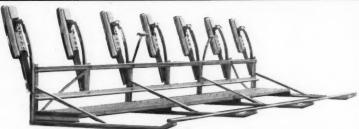
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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, Reno, Nevada. June 18-23. Director, G. A. Broten. Courses: Football, Basketball, Training. Staff: Bud Wilkinson, Adolph Rupp, "Kickapoo" Logan. Tuition: Nevada Residents \$20.00. Out-of-State \$24.00.

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JULY

LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSN. CLINIC, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La. July 30-31. Course: Basketball.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Morgantown, West Virginia. July 23-Aug. 17. Director, Dean Ray O. Duncan. Courses: Football, Basketball, Athletic Training, Wrestling. Staff: Bernie Crimmins, Art Lewis, Jerome Van Meter, Fred Schaus, A. C. "Whitey" Gwynne and Steve Harrick. Tuition: State residents, \$4.00. Non-residents, \$8.00 per credit hour.

AUGUST

ADELPHI COLLEGE COACHING SCHOOL, Garden City, Long Island, New York. August 6-7-8. Directors, George Faherty, John Sipos. Course: Basketball. Staff: (College) Paul Hinkle, Daniel Lynch. (High School) Howard Sharpe, Meenie Campbell, William Spiegel, John Sipos. Tuition: \$15.00.

BELOIT COLLEGE BASKETBALL CLINIC, Beloit, Wisconsin. August 23-24-25. Director, Dolph Stanley. Course: Basketball. Staff: Dolph Stanley, Tuition: \$25.00.

FLORIDA COACHING SCHOOL, University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. August 6-9. Director, Ish Brant. Courses: Football, Basketball. Staff: University of Florida Staff. Tuition: Free to State Members. \$15.00 Non-members and out-of-state.

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES' AS-SOCIATION, Atlanta, Georgia. August 6 thru 9. Director, Dwight Keith, 310 Buckhead Avenue, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Courses: Football, basketball, training. Staff: Gomer Jones, Warren Giese, Frank McGuire, "Moose" Detty. Tuition: \$5.00 members, and \$10.00 nonmembers.

IDAHO STATE COACHES ASSOCIATION COACHING SCHOOL, Sun Valley, Idaho. August 6-10. Director, Jerry Dellenger, Jerome, Idaho. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, and Baseball. Staff: Bobby Dodd, Ray Graves, Joe Glanders, Tom Blackburn, Magic Valley Cowboys. Tuition: \$10.00 Members; \$15.00 Non-members.

INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION COACHING SCHOOL, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. August 6 & 7. Director L. V. Phillips. Courses: Football. Basketball. Staff: Hugh Daugherty, Bernie Crimmins, Ed Hickey, Branch McCracken. Tuition: \$1.00 for Indiana Coaches. \$10.00 for others.

INDIANA BASKETBALL COACHING SCHOOL, Kokomo, Indiana. August 2-3-4. Director, Cliff Wells. Courses: Basketball. To be announced. Tuition: \$10.00.

KANSAS COACHING SCHOOL, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas. August 20-23. Director, E. A. Thomas, Topeka. Courses: Football, Basketball, 6-man Football, Training and First-Aid. Tuition: \$10.00.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COACHING CLINIC, Lexington, Ky., August 8-11. Director, B. A. Shively. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Training, Publicity. Staff: Bobby Dodd, Duffy Daugherty, Blanton Collier, Ray Graves, Frank Broyles, Ermal Allen, Bill Arnsparger, Harry Combes, Adolph Rupp, Harry Lancaster, John Heldman, Don Cash Seaton, John

Payne, Billy Thompson, Johnny Carrico. Tuition: Free to High School Coaches. Fee to out-of-state college coaches.

THE SHERIDAN WRESTLING & COACHING CLINIC, Lehigh University Campus, Bethlehem, Pa. August 5-11; August 12-18; August 19-25. Directors, Gerald Leeman, William Sheridan. Course: Wrestling. Staff: Ralph Williams, John Engel, Richard Voliva, James Harkins.

LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL COACH-ES ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL CLIN-IC, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La., August 1-2-3. Staff: Bud Wilkinson, Ara Parseghian. Course: Football.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN COLLEGE, Marquette, Michigan. August 2-3-4. Director, C. V. "Red" Money. Courses: Football, Basketball, Athletic Training. Staff: Murray Warmath, Frank "Bucky" O'Connor. Tuition: \$12.00.

OKLAHOMA COACHES ASSN. CLINIC, Skirvin Hotel, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma August 12-16. Director, Clarence Breithoupt. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Cure & Treatment of Athletic Injuries. Staff: Bud Wilkinson, Wally Butts, Ken Rawlinson. Tuition: \$10.00.

WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSN., University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc. August 6-10. Director, Harold A. Metzen, 1623 Jefferson, Madison, Wisc. Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Wrestling, Tennis. Staff: Terry Brennan, Milt Bruhn, Bud Foster. Tuition: \$1.00. Members and Summer Students, \$10.00 others.

SOUTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSN., University of S. C., Columbia, S. C. July 29-Aug. 3. Director, Harry Hedgepath. Courses: Football, Basketball, Training. Staff: Duffy Daugherty, Woody Hayes, Sam Langford. Tuition: \$7.50 for Members. \$15.00 for Non-Members.

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSN. SCHOOL, Texas Tech., Lubbock, Texas. August 5-10. Director, L. W. McConachie, Box 626, Edna, Texas. Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Training, T I L, Rules Discussion. Staff: Jess Hill, Bear Bryant, Abe Martin, Allie White, Walter Roach, Delmer Brown, Oliver Jackson, R. J. Kidd, Dr. Rhea Williams. Tuition: Members — \$11.00; Non-Members 11.00; college, out-of-state \$16.00, Sporting Goods Co. \$26.00 per 4 salesmen.

HI, COACH!



WATTY MYERS

Texarkana Texas High School



By BOB MUNDELLA

IN THE RELENTLESS competition of Texas High School Athletics, it takes a dedicated man to stay ahead in the coaching profession.

Such a man is Watty Myers, the perfectionist who is Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Texarkana, Texas High School.

He took over this job in 1945, at a time when Texarkana was labelled "the graveyard of coaches." For many years the school had been the absolute doormat of the district in virtually all forms of athletic competition.

Looking over the grid candidates Myers managed to get suited out that first year, a noted Southwest Conference official remarked grimly: "I won't bet you will not win a game this fall. I'll bet you won't even score a touchdown!"

Myers fooled him — just as he has been fooling fans and opposing coaches since. His first football team, in 1945, surprised everyone by breaking even in the won-lost column. And since that time the big, easy-going coach has constructed an athletic empire at Texarkana that is the envy of even some of the biggest schools in the state.

He has rolled up five district championships in football during his 11 years in Texarkana, and has been a hot contender for the title every other year. His football teams have gone to the state semi-finals twice and quarterfinals once.

His first district championship team, in 1948, gave Texarkana, Texas, its first district title in a quarter of a century!

This record, in itself, is amazing. But even more spectacular is the fact that Myers — who thrives on hard work — doubled for 10 years as head basketball coach as well. And in those



WATTY MYERS

10 years he has produced 8 district champions, taking teams to the state tournament from Texarkana four times. These teams reached the state semi-finals twice and finished once in third place.

In a 10-year span of doubling over as basketball coach, Myers-coached teams have never been eliminated from championship contention during the regular race.

He has a reputation for seeking out the toughest competition available for his Tiger teams.

To show their appreciation for his efforts, fans rolled out a new air-conditioned Cadillac for him before a game in the state playoffs last football season.

Myers is married and has two daughters. He is active in the Lions Club, is a member of the Board of Stewards of his Methodist Church, and is so devoted to his work that he has no real hobbies. Hi, there, Coach!

Myers has also coached baseball and track, and has produced equally well in both sports. An impressive list of all-state players have come from the ranks of Myers' football and basketball teams, and boys he has tutored have made outstanding college stars; All-America, and some have proved to be outstanding competitors in the pro ranks. Several of his products have returned to become assistant coaches under him.

Attesting to the success of the Myers' program in Texarkana are the sparkling new athletic plants — a 3,000-seat gymnasium for the basketball team, and a half-million dollar,

(Continued on page 50)

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Traveling Round the ATLANTIC COAST and SOUTHERN CONFERENCES

with JACK HORNER

For a young sophomore who went to Duke to play baseball, **Dave Sime** is making quite a name for himself in the track world.

The Duke ace, one of America's leading Olympic hopes in the 100-meters, chalked up several 100-yard dash victories during the winter indoor track season. Some skeptics doubted he would repeat them outdoors.

But the muscular Sime, all 190 pounds of him, proved he is no flash in the pan with his most important victory outdoors in the 47th Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Here was the scene:

Sime, who had been setting a hot pace in dual meets, was called upon to face Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College. Morrow, generally considered to be the top sprinter in the United States, had swept 30 consecutive 100-yard dash races.

Friday night before the Drake event, it rained, hailed and snowed in Des Moines. Thirty-minutes before the 100 was to be reeled off, a cloudburst struck

It was still raining when Sime, Morrow and other qualifiers toed the mark for the start of the race. Water was standing on the cinder track.

The result is known far and wide by now. Sime beat Morrow by five feet to smash a 30-year-old record. He ran the distance in 9.4 seconds to shatter the mark of 9.5 seconds set by Nebraska's Roland Locke in 1930. Locke's feat had been equalled only twice in 30 years — by Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette in 1932 and by Jesse Owens of Ohio State in 1935.

Sime's record was the only one established during the entire Drake Relays, and it earned him the honor of being voted the most outstanding individual in the meet.

Sime's victory, scored under the most miserable weather conditions, was the most important one of his brief career. It was more notable since he beat Morrow.

The real test comes in June when he makes the outdoor circuit in California. The Blue Devil star will compete in the N.C.A.A. Championships at Berkeley, June 15-16; the National A.A.U. at Bakersfield, June 22-23; and the final Olympic trials at Los Angeles, June 29-30.

Veteran track observers believe Sime, in his first year of competition, is a lead-pipe cinch to make the Olympic team and represent America in the 100 meters.

"When he's pushed, there's no telling what the kid will do," says his coach, Bob Chambers, a track star at University of Illinois more than a quarter of a century ago.

Sime (which rhymes with Jim) is fast becoming the world's fastest human. In a dual meet at Columbia, S. C., he did the 100 in 9.3, which is the world record, against University of South Carolina. He's confident he could have bettered his time of 9.4 in the Drake Relays under more favorable weather conditions.

Sime, 19-year-old native of Fair Lawn, N. J., went to Duke University to play baseball. He was a brilliant outfielder as a freshman in 1955. During his spare time he performed for the track team and caught the eye of his coaches immediately.

Believe it or not, but Fair Lawn High School didn't have a track team. Sime developed his speed on the baseball diamond and in special class field day meets.

Just a sophomore, he swept several century dashes indoors last winter and gained so much fame that he had to make a choice between baseball and track this spring. He couldn't do both because of the schedule conflicts.

When Clarence (Ace) Parker, Duke baseball coach, saw that Sime had an excellent chance to make the Olympic team, he relinquished his hold on his services in this Olympic year.

As a junior next season, Sime is expected to switch back to baseball — his first love — and resume a career he hopes will lead him to the major leagues.

Yes, for a youngster who went to college to play baseball, Sime is making quite a name for himself in track.

College Baseball circles in the South were saddened by the recent death of Charles (Chick) Doak, well-known former minor leaguer who had a coaching career at North Carolina State which covered 34 years. He was 71 years old.

Doak, a native of Greensboro, N. C., was a star athlete at Guilford College, where he later coached. He played professional baseball with Greensboro, N. C., Charlotte, Albany, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., and Charleston, S. C., during a period from 1906 to 1916.

From Guilford College, he served as a coach at University of North Carolina, Trinity College (now Duke) and then North Carolina State, where he coached baseball and taught physical education for 34 years.

Although he turned the baseball coaching duties over to Vic Sorrell several years ago, Doak was a physical education instructor until his retirement last July.

Sponsors of the Dixie Baseball Classic, won by Wake Forest for the second straight year, are going ahead with plans for staging the diamond tournament again next spring.

Duke, North Carolina, Wake Forest and N. C. State sponsor the event, patterned after the Dixie Basketball Classic, and this year a first round game was held on each of the four schools' campuses. Then the semifinals and championship finals were reeled off in Durham, N. C.

The first two days of the eight-team tournament went off without a hitch, but the third day was postponed because of rain, causing Amherst College to pull out and head for home because it couldn't stay another day.

Wake Forest beat Michigan, 8-5, for the title. N. C. State edged Colgate for third place, 5-4, and North Carolina whipped Loyola of New Orleans, 12-8, for fifth place. Duke and Amherst lost both of their starts and cancelled their game which would have decided seventh position.



SECtional Notes



By TOM SILER Knoxville News-Sentinel

SEC FOOTBALL EXPERTS, self-appointed and otherwise, will doubtless arrive at an almost unanimous decision on first and last places in the autumn race . . . and no agreement at all on the 10 slots between the two.

Georgia Tech is a solid choice to win the championship. Alabama is just as certain to draw the nod for the cellar. Tech has the backs. If the line can improve on its 1955 showing the Jackets are "in."

After Tech the contenders and also-rans figure to be strung out something like this . . . Auburn, Ole Miss, Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, L. S. U., Georgia, Fiorida, Miss. State, Tulane and then Alabama.

The slick paper previews will feature an All-SEC backfield headed by Tennessee's Johnny Majors, easily the most versatile back in the South; George Volkert of Georgia Tech; Paige Cothern of Ole Miss, and one of two quarterbacks — Charlie Blalack of Ole Miss or Don Orr of Vanderbilt.

The track spotlight shifts to California after the SEC championship at Legion Field, Birmingham.

The SEC's top contenders for NCAA honors in the meet at University of California are Carl Vereen of Georgia Tech, discus expert, and Earl Poucher of Florida, pole vaulter.

Vereen, a 235-pounder who doubles as a football tackle, is the defending NCAA champ in the discus. Poucher has topped 15 feet in the vault, but never in SEC competition.

If these SEC boys can win at Birmingham, and again at Berkeley they'll stand a fine chance of making the Olympic team that goes to Australia in November.

The Florida Gators have a baseball pitcher, Sophomore **Dale Willis**, who is being trailed by the pro scouts.

Willis is a wiry, 160-pounder, who can throw hard and has fair control. His fast ball has much too much zip for most SEC batters. He normally strikes out upwards off 10 batters a game. The Yankees, White Sox and Giants, among others, have shown considerable interest in the young man.

SEC COACHES and athletic directors spent a three-day session at Grand Hotel, across the bay from Mobile, discussing mutual problems, including television. They were studying, among other things, a proposal to televise regionally on the Saturdays already approved by the NCAA program. Last year there was no regional program involving SEC teams.

Most schools apparently are ready to make a wider use of television. They realize that millions are watching the screens. They acknowledge that these potential fans, if they are not watching college football, will be watching pro football or some other sport.

THE NCAA, prodded by the American Automobile Association, is asking its members to consider a 1:30 kick-off for future football games. The AAA thinks an earlier start might help reduce highway accidents by getting fans off the roads before dark.

Most SEC games begin at two o'clock, a few at 2:30 in October.

It's probably too late to make a move in the SEC even if officials were so inclined. Tickets, posters, and schedule cards have been printed. The major question is this: Is Saturday a leisure day, or is it still primarily a work day, or half day, in the South?

In the East and midwest, where comparatively few work on Saturday, the customary kickoff time is 1:30. SEC officials will study the NCAA recommendation and possibly make some time changes by 1957.

Last fall the Tennessee-Kentucky game in Lexington almost got caught in darkness. Stadium lights in the fourth quarter saved the day.

THE REBELLION of the Alabama football squad comes under the heading of "everything happens when you're losing."

SEC partisans can only hope that the Crimson Tide, a perennial powerhouse in these parts, soon gets back on the "go" and climbs back into the upper half of the league. Someone down Alabama way reeled off a circular that served as a brutal reminder of the rebellion. The mimeographed sheet jocularly suggested lace pants for the aggrieved boys as well as many other things. This was someone's idea of a huge joke, but the many who have always honored Alabama as a great school and a fine sports rival deplore this effort to make capital of bad times at the Capstone.

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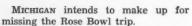
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Roving the Midwest

BIG TEN CONFERENCE

By BOB RUSSELL Chicago Daily News



The Wolverines will get two chances on the first two Saturdays of the 1956 season.

UCLA, the defending Pacific Coast Conference champion, will come to Ann Arbor on opening day, Sept. 29. Michigan State, which beat the Bruins 17-14 last Jan. 2, will arrive in Michigan Stadium a week later, Oct. 6.

Michigan is a good bet to retain the national attendance championship it won a year ago, when 552,993 cash customers saw seven games in Michigan Stadium.

Following UCLA and Michigan State to Ann Arbor this fall will be Army on Oct. 13, Northwestern on Oct. 20, Minnesota on Oct. 27, Illinois on Nov. 10 and Indiana Nov. 17.

The Wolverines will leave home only twice, to meet Iowa at Iowa City on Nov. 3 and Ohio State at Columbus on Nov. 24.

OHIO STATE hopes to run its Big Ten football winning streak to record proportions in 1956.

Its arch-rival, Michigan, won 15 in a row from 1946 through 1948. Iowa is second with 14 from 1920 through 1923. Minnesota won 13 straight from 1932 through 1936 and Ohio State tied that mark the last two years.

The Buckeyes must beat Illinois Oct. 13 and Wisconsin Oct. 27 to tie Michigan's record. To establish a new standard, they would then have to win the Northwestern game Nov. 3.

However, Ohio State must get along this fall without Howard "Hopalong" Cassady, the tremendous little climax runner who won almost every individual award in the game last season.

Watch for Ted Wheeler, an Army veteran and Iowa senior, in the major miles races outdoors this summer.

The lean 6-ft. 41/2-in. pre-law student from Evanston, Ill., was the sensation of the indoor season, when he ran seven mile races and won all of them.

He hit his peak when he won the Bankers Mile in the Chicago Daily News Relays in 4:07.5. Only Gil Dodds and Wes Santee have run the Bankers Mile in faster time.

When Wheeler ran his fastest mile ever. he was still weakened by a bad cold. He ran on a Saturday, after being hospitalized because of the illness from Monday through Wednesday.

"Wheeler will be the next 4:00 miler," declared T. Nelson Metcalf, University of Chicago athletic director and director of the Chicago Daily News Relays.

"That was a phenomenal race for a boy who was in the hospital only three days ago.

"He has the stride, the strength and the temperament to become one of the greatest milers of all time. He's a great competitor, too."

Ted has two goals for 1956, a 4:06 mile and a place on the Olympic team. But the first may be too modest for a young fellow who did 4:07.5 indoors.

His recent heart attack won't keep Jim Kelly, Minnesota's veteran coach, from heading the U.S. track and field staff for the 1956 Olympic Games.

Kelly, who has been head coach at Minnesota since 1937, bounced back fast after the illness. However, the university has relieved him of all other duties to permit him to concentrate on the Olympic team.

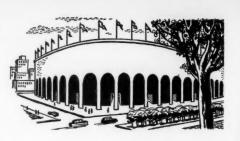
New head football coaches will make their debuts this year at major universities in the Midwest.

The Big Ten has three, Ara Parseghian at Northwestern, Jack Mollenkopf at Purdue and Milt Bruhn at Wisconsin. New among the independents is Johnny Druze at Marquette.

Ray Eliot, back in good voice at Illinois, after a minor operation on his throat, is the "dean" of Big Ten pig-skin professors. Ray has been on the job at Illinois since 1942.

That gives him a six-year bulge over Bennie Oosterbaan, who became the No. 1 man on the Michigan staff in

Other old-timers are Woody Hayes, who took over at Ohio State in 1951, and Bernie Crimmins and Forest Evashavski, who arrived at Indiana and Iowa in 1952.



Still in the "new" half of the Big Ten coaching clan are two successful 1954 additions, Duffy Daugherty, Michigan State's 1955 "coach of the year," and Murray Warmath of Minne-

Two sophomores most likely to star on Big Ten football fields in 1956 are Ron Nietupski, an Illinois tackle from Chicago, and John Herrnstein, a thirdgeneration Michigan back from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Nietupski, a standout on Fenger High School's city championship team in 1954, is the best of the many fine new linemen who moved up to the Illini varsity during spring practice.

"All of us backs are mighty happy to have those guards and tackles with us," commented Abe Woodson, regular right half for Illinois the last two years and Big Ten Indoor low hurdles champion.

Herrnstein's dad, Bill Herrnstein. was a teammate of Bennie Oosterbaan and his freshman coach, Wally Weber, at Michigan in the 1920's. John's grand-uncle, Al Herrnstein, was a fullback on the Willie Heston "point-aminute" teams in the early 1900's.

* What's so tough about pole vaulting

"It was just as easy to go 15 feet as it was to go 14 feet 8 inches," said a surprised Jerry Welbourn, after he became the seventh 15-foot vaulter in history, in the Milwaukee Journal Games.

"Funny thing. I was so surprised to have made it, after trying so long, that I knocked the bar off trying for 15 feet 2 inches."

Welbourn, a senior in veterinary medicine at Ohio State, cleared 15 feet 1/4 inch a week later in the Chicago Daily News Relays.

Almost every Big Ten basketball coach must find a new scoring punch before the start of the 1956-57 season.

Five of the first six high individual scorers will be graduated in June. The only underclassmen among the first

(Continued on page 45)



Eyeing the East

EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

By IRVING T. MARSH

New York Herald Tribune

College Rowing, which is concentrated mainly in the Northeast part of the country with a few entries from the West, has begun its 1956 season and already the experts who made pre-season prognostications on the ratings of the teams are beginning to look a little forlorn.

That, of course, is usual with experts, but it is usually not until midseason that the forlornness really becomes apparent. They are looking a little bluer than usual because this, being an Olympic year, is a little more important than usual.

It has been the Princeton crew that has set the experts on their ears thus far. Princeton is big and powerful, but inexperienced. There are three sophomores in the varsity boat. Dutch Schoch, their coach, was extremely cautious on their potential before the season began.

But coachly caution has been cast to the winds. In their first two races the Tigers walloped Navy, always a good

MID-WEST

(Continued from page 44)

six was **George BonSalle**, the 6-ft. 8-in. Illinois center from Chicago.

Iowa's repeating champions lose their entire first five, including Bill Logan, the 6-ft. 7-in. center from Keokuk, who led the Hawkeyes in scoring for three seasons.

Other departing stars include Robin Freeman, the record-breaking 5-ft. 11-in. Ohio State, Julius McCoy of Michigan State, Joe Sexson of Purdue, Wally Choice of Indiana and Dick Miller of Wisconsin.

Long-range prophets see a threecornered race between Illinois, Northwestern and Purdue next basketball season. Northwestern had the Big Ten's best freshmen last winter, with Purdue close behind.

The sophomore sensation of 1956-57 is likely to be **Nick Mantis**, the 6-ft. 4-in. Northwestern forward from East Chicago. His all-around play for the freshmen had Wildcat backers drooling in anticipation.

crew, and the Navy "Admirals," the unit that won the 1952 Olympic title and was brought back from service to train for this year's games at Melbourne. That was a surprise.

But the surprise became a shock when Princeton went on to win the Childs Cup, oldest rowing cup race in America, from Penn and Columbia. And Penn had been hailed as certainly one of the two top crews in the land, Cornell being the other. No wonder the boys are aghast.

There's a little sidelight that makes the Princeton performance even more startling. Before the season started, the Tigers were so uncertain about their crew that they were on the verge of bypassing the I.R.A. regatta at Syracuse in June. Instead, they intended to break up their varsity eight into two fours and complete in the Olympic trials with these two boatloads. In fact they delayed returning their entry to the I.R.A. until the very last minute before they decided to send it along. Now they're darn glad they did.

Two races don't make a season, of course, nor does it mean that the Tigers are a shoo-in for an Olympic berth. But they made the early season more exciting than usual even if they don't measure up at the end to their early promise.

A quick survey of Eastern rowing prospects indicates, and to nobody's surprise, that Cornell, which won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta, tantamount to the national championship, last June, probably will be the class of the sector. Rowing coaches are usually perfectionists and Stork Sanford, the Cornell maestro, definitely falls into this category when he says he fears the Big Red hasn't had enough good weather, enough mileage, etc., to be a really first class crew. But he is inclined to agree that Cornell will be long on talent, even though short on workouts.

The boatload that put on such a tremendous performance at Syracuse has returned intact. More, with an added year of experience behind them, they are much improved. This is particularly true of **Phil Gravink**, the 185-pound junior stroke. In the boat with him are five juniors and two seniors. The coxswain, **Carl Schwarz**, also is a junior.

It is a heavy crew and a big one. There's no oarsman under 6-2 and some of them reach as high as 6-5. It will have power and precision by the time the I.R.A. and the Olympic trails get around.

Considerable optimism also emanated from Yale, which had a good session of practice. The Elis also are big, biggest in recent years. Four veterans are back for the varsity boat and they average 190 pounds and 6 feet 4½ inches in height.

Penn, which finished second to Cornell in the varsity I.R.A. last year, also was feeling chipper until its Princeton defeat. But the Quakers have a great potential — that's for sure. They have an experienced boat and what's even better their junior varsity is good enough to replace the varsity practically at any time. Matter of fact, that's exactly what Joe Burk did in the Childs Cup race. For his next outing, however, he went back to his old varsity.

The rest of the crews in the sector don't seem to be on a par with these four, although there's still plenty of time before the big races ahead. Navy, third in the I.R.A. in '55, lost only three members of that crew and Rusty Callow, the old man of the river, predicts it will still be a "pretty good crew" before the season is over. Columbia is green and is rebuilding. Harvard, made up mainly of juniors and sophomores, has been hampered by the weather and is not a likely world-beater. But M.I.T., Syracuse and Rutgers definitely are improved.

Syracuse has a new coach, Loren Schoel, who was freshman coach at Cornell, but still lacks top material. But it has a good freshman unit that may be its best in recent years.



From the Hub of the Nation MISSOURI VALLEY & BIG 7 CONFERENCES

By JOHN R. THOMSON Kansas City Kansan

By TIME this column is eagerly scanned by sports-loving readers of COACH & ATHLETE another school year will almost be history. More important, though, to the athletes of the midlands it will be time for the big three track meets on the Pacific Coast to determine the personnel of the track and field team that will represent Uncle Sam at Melbourne this winter.

In fact a real track fan will plan on spending a month in California, for on successive weekends he will be able to see the NAIA cinder carnival, NCAA, AAU and finally, the Olympic Tryouts.

The NAIA is slated for June 8-9 at San Diego. The next week the scene shifts to the campus of the University of California for the NCAA meet. Next the trek is to Bakersfield and the AAU. Finally, Los Angeles and the Olympic Tryouts.

A strong bid for berths will be made by the Kansas Jayhawkers. In fact the Hawks could very easily wind up with at least five winners in the field events. Missouri could land a high jumper, Bob Lang; Kansas State a hurdler and Emporia State Teachers College, a half miler.

Kansas' best bet for a trip to Melbourne is big Bill Neider who has put the shot beyond 59 feet consistently and became the first collegian in history to break 60 feet. True, Parry O'Brien has bettered 61 feet but he never broke 60 feet as a collegian.

Neider, if he doesn't overtake O'Brien, is almost a cinch for second of the three spots open in the shot put.

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Atlanta, Georgia

There is **Kent Floerke**, the Kansas sophomore, who is trying to make the Austrailian trip with a hop, step and a jump.

Floerke won the event at the Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays. As a high school senior, he took fourth in the national AAU and last year, while a freshman, he moved up to third. His best leap to date has been 49 feet, ½ inch.

The third member of the Kansas crew who bids fair to survive the tryouts at Los Angeles is Al Oerter, sophomore discus star, who has tossed the platter 170 feet, 5¼ inches to score a triple — Texas, Kansas and Drake Relays.

Then there is **Les Bitner**, the NCAA javelin king, who has this year been way off form. Bitner has tossed the spear 250 feet but hasn't been within 25 feet of that this year.

Billy Tidwell, NAIA half mile king from Emporia State, may make the squad if not in the open half, then as a member of one of the relay teams. Tidwell is equally good at any distance and has dipped as low as 1:49 in the half.

Kansas State's contribution may turn out to be **Gene Connor**, sophomore, who is specializing in the exacting 400-meter hurdle race. He was clocked in 53 seconds at Drake but his coach, Ward Haylett, believes the youngster will be down to 51 seconds by time of the California tour.

J. W. Mashburn, who was left off the 1952 squad and has been itching ever since for revenge, will be hard to overlook when members of the mile relay team are picked. The one-time Oklahoma and now Oklahoma Aggie star was clocked in :47.9 for his anchor carry in the mile relay at Drake.

Those are the lads, then, to watch from the Midlands.

Oh, we almost forgot — a couple of sprinters.

Dick Blair, Kansas, who has been caught in :09.5 for the century and Thane Baker, ex-Kansas State flash,

but now in the army, who broke the world record for the 300-yard dash and is rapidly regaining the form that made him the bane of the Big Seven.

AND NOW FOR CHIT-CHAT:

Oklahoma, with its fast break offense, is revolutionizing the grid offenses of its Big Seven foes . . . There won't be any relaxation between plays this fall!! . . . William Schnebel, assistant at College of Emporia in football and basketball, has moved up to the Athletic Directorship and head football coach to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Wayne Mc-Connell for Ft. Hays, where McConnell becomes director of athletics and head football coach . . . Drake, too, lost its athletic director. Jack McClelland is entering private business . . . A feat, believed without parallel, has been achieved by Danny Hodge, 177-pound Sooner grappler. He won all his matches by falls from 14 opponents he met in the National Collegiate, National AAU free style and the National AAU Graeco-Roman tournament.

Kansas State's basketball schedule next year will include three conference champions - Houston, Missouri Valley; Texas Tech, Border Conference and Iowa, Big Ten . . . Dale Samuels, Missouri backfield coach, feels like a member of the infirmary staff . . . His son, Doug, has had a total of nine stitches in three different accidents . . . Hank Philmon, the first 25-foot broad jumper in the history of Iowa State, fulfilled a prediction of his coach, Burl Berry, which the latter made a year ago . . . Philmon, as you might suspect, is the leading scorer on the track team . . . Missouri high school coaches heard Art Guepe of Vanderbilt and Branch McCracken of Indiana in a clinic, sponsored by Missouri University while Wichita University offered the Kansas prep mentors, Gomer Jones, Oklahoma line coach . . . Pittsburg swept all three major sports titles in the Central Intercollegiate Conference this year . . . Nor is there any likelihood of the Gorillas surrendering the grid title in the fall . . . They'll have back seventeen lettermen!

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Texas Round-up

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCES



By STAN LAMBERT

LOEFFLER ON BASKETBALL

Ken Loeffler, the astute and loquacious basketball coach who should know whereof he speaks, had a thing or two to say about players, recruiting, the SWC etc. recently. His comments are worth repeating.

About Small Cagers

"The little men are a dime a dozen. To play winning college basketball you have to have players at least 6-5, but they must move like six footers.

About Testing Them

"I've devised a test whereby I can tell quickly whether or not a boy will ever be a great college basketball player. Just four simple things, then you know.

1. If the player is 6-5, can he dunk the ball — that is, go up and plunge it down through the basket?

2. Can he hit 40 percent of his shots from a radius of 17 feet?

3. Does he possess good speed? (Tom Gola, Loeffler's all-America at LaSalle could run a 49.5 quarter.)

4. Can he pass the balance test — dribble behind his back, under his legs, without stumbling or fumbling the ball?

About Eastern and Texas Players

"The little boys are every bit as good down here as up there, but the big boys are not as well developed." He feels that this is due largely to a difference in coaching and in emphasis in high school.

About SMU's Chances in the Playoff

This was a pre-playoff prediction: "SMU is on a par with the other conference champions, but you'll find that the independents are just about 20 to 25 points better than your conference champions. Teams like Duquesne, San Francisco, and Dayton are always better than your conference champions.

About A&M's Recruiting While Banned

"I can't get any of the really good boys in this state (because of the Aggies being on probation in the SWC ... I don't want to have to go to Pennsylvania or Santurce, Puerto Rico to get players, but I have to.

About the Zone Defense

"If they'd all have played us man for man like Baylor and Texas did the first time, we'd have won another 10 games over the season. We'd have revealed their weaknesses if they'd have tried to play us that way . . . Coaches down here did not know the value of the zone until these new wide lanes came in. I used to use it all the time up at LaSalle. One thing about the zone is that you can keep your big men in the game. Whenever Tom Gola used to get four fouls we'd go into the zone. He could play the rest of the season without getting the fifth foul." As for Kenneth - that's "About" -

DOC HAYES ON HIS "MISSOURI GANG."

"I'm not the least sensitive about using Missouri boys. After all we're not Texas Methodist University. SMU has students from every one of the 48 states. I may get a couple of the boys from Missouri but so far I haven't actually approached any of them myself." Doc was referring to the fact that several of his SWC Champion cagers called Harry's home-state their own too — and that it was rumored that SMU was about to get more of the same. (It's pretty hard to get a coach to be "sensitive" when he's winning like Doc is.)

LONGHORNS TRACK PICTURE BRIGHT.

With a brilliant freshman team ready for maturity and a brilliant nucleus left from the varsity, Texas track partisans are looking forward to the greatest track team in the school's history next year. Consequently you can expect to see the Longhorns in such nationally-known meets as the Drake and Kansas relays, where Littlefield will be able to field an unprecedented seven relay team.

Reasons for all the optimism: Eddie Southern in the quarter, Joe Villarreal in the middle distances and Hollis Gainey in the sprints. Add to the above sprinter Bobby Stillwell, quartermiler Bobby Stillwell and middle distance

men Brooks Patrick and Ken Savage to help out in the relays so as to eliminate the necessity for the energy-sapping double-duty work now required and you can localize the reason for Texas optimism.

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Roamin' the Rockies-MOUNTAIN STATES CONFERENCES



By DURRELL "QUIG" NEILSEN

UTAH PREP COACHES are anxiously anticipating the August Utah High School Activities coaching clinic when two former Skyline mentors will be the featured instructors. Horace Rose, the executive secretary, earned the plaudits for bringing Bill Strannigan, Iowa State's fiery basketball coach, and Dartmouth's Bob Blackman, to handle the basketball and football chores.

Strannigan, who led the Colorado A & M Rams to their first Skyline conference basketball crown in 1946, will be remembered as the smoothworking All-American at Wyoming under the wise handling of Ev Shelton. Iowa State was having trouble keeping out of the basement in the Big Seven circuit when the popular Strannigan took over, and he almost immediately put the Cyclones in the championship running. The prep round ball exponents are in for four days of interesting instruction.

After bringing the Denver Pioneers a conference crown on the gridiron, Blackman received a flattering offer from Dartmouth. With his organizing skill and football know-how, Blackman has started the Dartmouth football fortunes on the way up. The clinic will also attract many of the collegiate coaches in this area who will be interested in picking up some of the Strannigan-Blackman strategy.

One of the intermountain J. C.'s most popular grid bosses is moving out of the coaching picture. After ten years of heading the grid sport for Weber College at Ogden, Utah, Milt Mecham is being moved, come this August, to the position of veteran coordinator and placement director for the school. During the past decade Milt has turned out some high caliber teams for the junction city school and has built a splendid reputation for his coaching work. Fellow coaches in the JC league certainly hate to see the personable Milt desert their ranks, but Mecham feels the new position gives him splendid opportunity.

President Bill Miller of Weber has signed Wally Nalder, former B.Y.U.

assistant, as head football coach to succeed Mecham. Nalder was an all-conference guard for Utah and has had coaching experience at Star Valley high in Wyoming and Eastern Arizona College of Education in addition to B.Y.U. He not only should make a fine replacement for Milt but should be a splendid addition to the Weber faculty.

You've got to give credit to Director Glen Jacoby and his Wyoming University coaches for always working for the improvement of Rocky Mountain athletics. Latest feather to be tucked in the Wyoming cap is the bringing of the National Collegiate Wrestling championships in March of 1958. In the last few years the Cowboys have made tremendous strides in the grappling sport and with the NCAA mat tourney on the slate for '58, watch for other schools in the area to place some emphasis in this department. Coach Ev Lantz of the Cowboys is already working to have some of his proteges in the finals and he can expect some to make it, for this year two of the Pokes got to the semi-finals.

With Wyoming getting the NCAA mat meet, Idaho State, strong man of the Rocky Mountain league, has been awarded, once again, the NCAA boxing meet for 1957. The Bengals, under Coach Milt (Dubby) Holt, have done such a tremendous job in the boxing sport that at last spring's championships in Madison, hordes of fans from Pocatello and the surrounding area made the trip east. And John Mooney, sports columnist for the Salt Lake City Tribune, was named as head of the collegiate boxing writers of the country. With Idaho State spearheading the drive, more of the collegiate schools in this area are likely to join the parade and add another fine sport to the student participation program.

JACK CURTICE, Utah's effervescent and likeable grid coach, has come out with the news that he will not run his much-ballyhooed "jet offense" come this fall. Reason, Curtice indicates, is that he is going back to his spread offense or the same type of open game he employed when he first came to Utah. The Utes have some mighty big names on their grid slate for the next few years, including UCLA, Rice and Army and the canny Ute mentor figures his only chance to put on a show is to run a lot of fancy and trick plays. Fans who remember the Utes the first year under Curtice know well what the Ute boss means. That year he played some big teams on even terms even though his own club was sadly undermanned. It should be an interesting fall.

BYU's new football coach, Hal Kopp, has got spring football underway, but I'm sure he will be glad when he's made all the appearances that are necessary for a new coach. The former Rhode Island mentor has been kept on the go constantly since his arrival, speaking at Quarterback clubs, service clubs, church gatherings, etc., and although he enjoys it, and is happy to make all these acquaintances, he can't help but be getting just a little tired. He was very conspicuous at the annual B.Y.U. Invitational Relays, presenting awards and making everyone feel at home. Everyone loves him and the new spirit and drive he's put in the Cougar fans and followers as well as the athletes is becoming more and more noticeable.

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COLORADO A&M has appointed a former Mississippi State College quarterback and assistant coach as backfield coach to aid Headman Don Mullison. But the real big surprise appointment was the new frosh coach. He's none other than Bob Davis himself. Bob, who won the Skyline grid title last fall and retired from coaching to take over the director's duties, agreed to take on the frosh job at least for a year or two, and that's a break for Mullison. Where could you find a better man to handle the frosh and if the frosh don't have the personnel. Don will just have to give the Frosh coach the devil.



Coastal Cuff-Notes

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCES



By GEORGE H. ALLEN

California College Enrollment to Double in 10 Years

The Board of Education has adopted a report predicting enrollment in state colleges would double within 10 years as a basis for future planning.

The report was presented by Dr. J. Burton Vasche, chief of the division of state colleges of the Department of Education. His projections, he said, were based upon 15 assumptions, such as no increases in the number of junior colleges or additional state colleges.

He predicted that there will be 86,700 state college students within 10 years on the basis of his projections and recommended that ceilings be placed upon enrollments in 1962-63 at San Jose State College, San Francisco State and Los Angeles State.

The board, in adopting Vasche's projections and recommendations, emphasized they would be used only as a guide for future planning.

In 1962-63, Basche predicted the enrollment at San Jose State would be 14,400 as compared with today's 8065; at San Francisco State 10,000 as compared with today's 4932, and Los Angeles State, 14,000 as measured against today's 3278.

Projected enrollments for seven other state colleges for 1956-57 as compared with today's figures were: Chico, 3300 and 1899; Fresno, 5600 and 3943; Humboldt, 2200 and 1087; Long Beach, 10,200 and 2649; Sacramento, 7000 and 2176; San Diego, 10,000 and 5147; Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, main campus, 6000 and 3295, and Kellogg-Vorheis campus, 4000 and 400.

Vasche said in his report that for some years some students, particularly in Los Angeles, would have to be turned away and that neither the University of California nor private universities would be able "to assume their share of double enrollments" in 10 years. He added that UC "may become more selective in its admissions."

The projected figures will be used as a base upon which to plan curriculum expansions and capital outlay improvements.

South Shrine Squad Named for Prep Tilt

A star-studded squad of 24 players, the cream of last fall's prep pigskin talent in Southern California, was announced as the South team that will face the North in the fifth annual Shrine football game. The Northern team will train at Whittier College this year and the Southern team at Pepper-

The contest is set for Aug. 1, at the Coliseum.

Two players, Halfbacks Bob Dorsey of Santa Monica, and Jerry Persinger of Burroughs, were chosen on the squad but are ineligible to play because they are already enrolled in a college. Dorsey is at Santa Monica CC. Persinger at SC.

But Coaches Duane Maley of San Diego and Joe Seminario, South Gate, still have some fine runners in Dan Wasnick of St. Anthony, Skip Face of San Marino and Willie West, San Di-

The squad averages 186 pounds, the linemen hitting 188 and the backs 181.

The selections, by the Helms Athletic Foundation's Board of Football:

ic Foundation's Board of Footh tos. Name, School—
Deron Johnson, San Diego
Duane Allen, Alhambra
Bernard Mouton, Manual Arts
Harold Clayton, Huntington Park
Bill Tomasic, St. Anthony
Gary Ottoson, Alhambra
Paul Oglesby, Riverside
Gary Twisselmann, Paso Robles
Winfred Johnson, Centennial
Donald Peter, Downey
Donald Abbott, Anaheim
Joe Herrera, San Pedro
Norton Geller, North Hollywood
Fred Williams, Centennial
Charles Adair, Lynwood
Bob Kubo, Narbonne
Pete Gumina, San Diego
James Everett, Bell
Daniel Wasnick, St. Anthony
William Face. San Marino
Willie West, San Diego
Leon Criner, Canoga Park
R. Foushee, Hoover-Glendale
Willie Brown, Bakersfield

Record Crowds at Coliseum

The Los Angeles Coliseum ran up its biggest attendance figure in history during 1955. Crowds averaged an amazing 61,280 for 25 games to make a record total of 1,532,016.

Next biggest year was 1947 when 29

games - without the competition of TV - brought in 1,453,823 fans. Last year 1,249,072 showed up for 25 games.

Biggest total came from the Rams, with 665,379 for 10 games. SC hit 416,149 for 61/2 games and UCLA 351,880 for 51/2 games. The annual SC-UCLA game is now considered a half game for each school.

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WATTY MYERS

(Continued from page 41)

all-concrete stadium for the gridders.

Myers grew up in Angelina County, Texas, and graduated from high school in Lufkin. He played football, basketball and baseball three years in high school, and captained the Lufkin football and basketball teams in his senoir vear.

He next went to Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, where he competed in the same three sports, and was again chosen to captain the teams in his senior year. Following his graduation, he entered the coaching ranks and served as assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Hearne, Texas. After three years, he went to his old school - Lufkin High - as assistant coach in 1942, and was made head basketball coach in 1943. In 1944 he became head football coach, and in his first year his Lufkin Panthers went all the way to the state semi-finals in football. In 1945 his Lufkin basketball team won the district title and went to the state finals.

Then he elected to take over Texarkana's downtrodden Tigers. Since that time he has coached both football and basketball, tutoring both sports every year except one. He is probably the only coach in the state to coach both major sports in a school in Texarkana's classification in the Interscholastic League. Texarkana, being a border city, has two high schools, so Myers does not get the full talent expected in a city this size.

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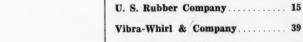
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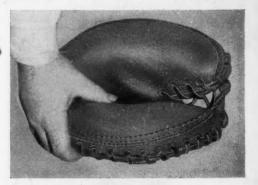






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